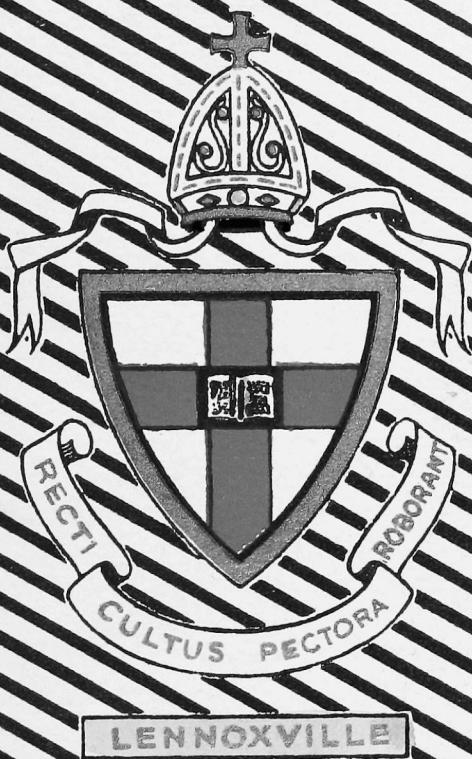


B.C.S.



Xmas, 1932

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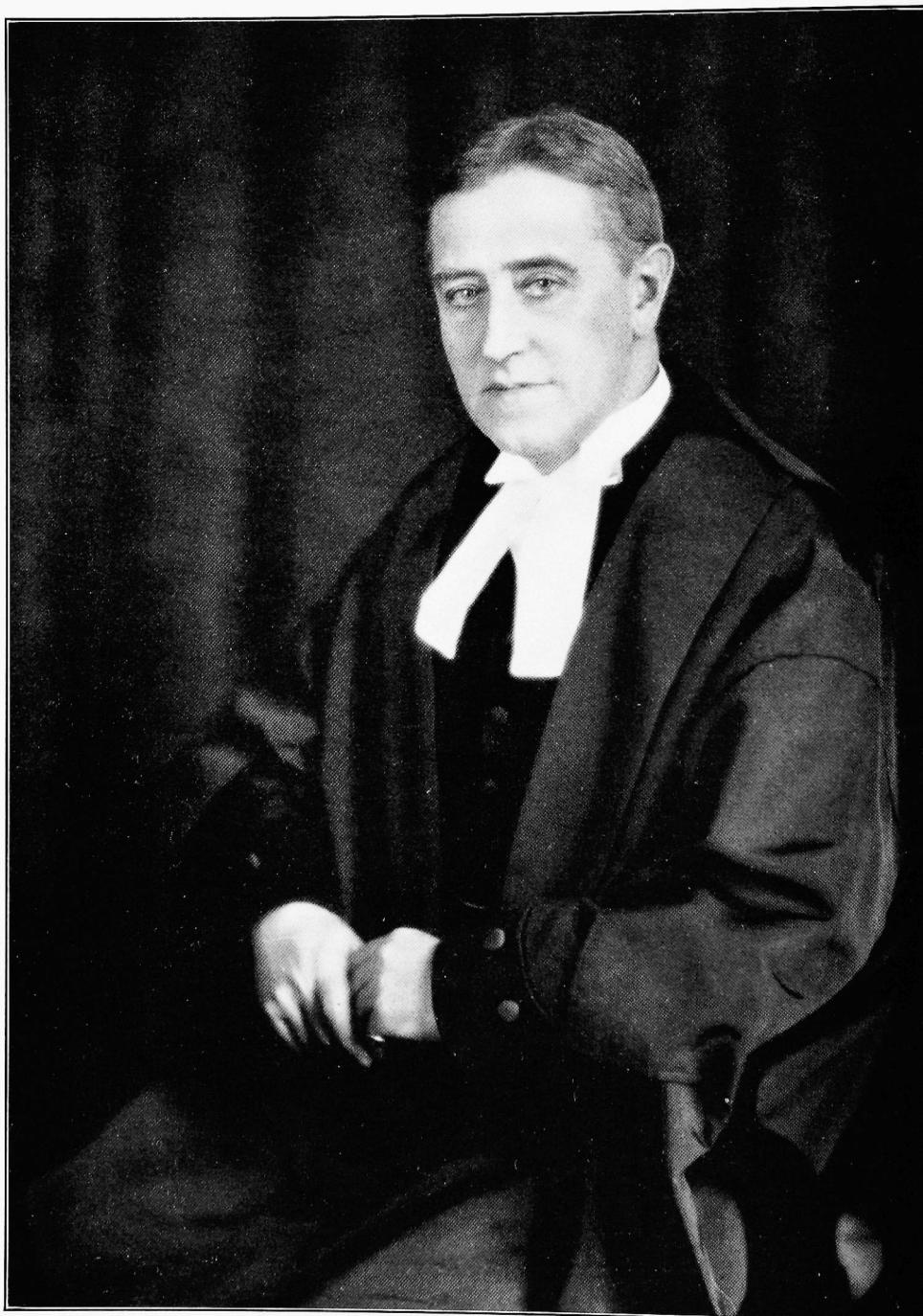
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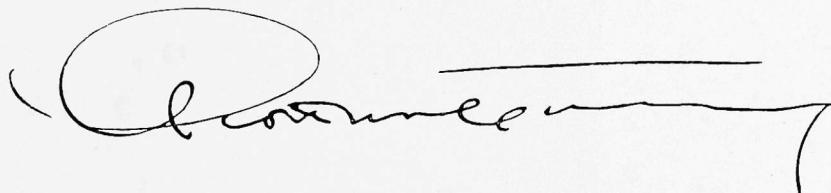


G. H. Montgomery, Esq., K.C., D.C.L.

Foreword

I wish to congratulate the School and its Magazine Staff upon the continued excellence of B.C.S. Magazine, which I believe is generally conceded to be the best school periodical in Canada. Let it be the constant aim of every old boy to see that the reputation of the school enjoys the same high standing and of every present boy to see that it is deserving of it.

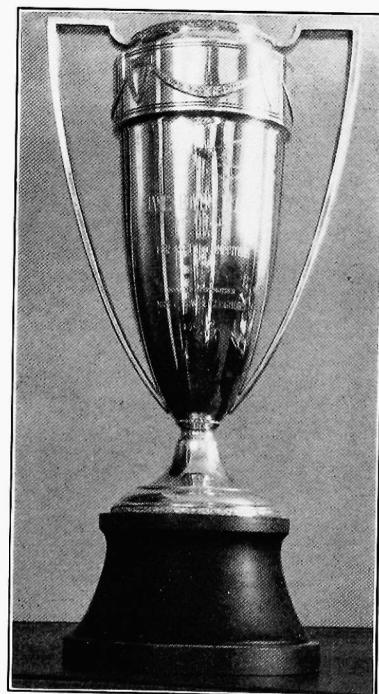
Best Wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "George L. Bowes". A horizontal line is drawn through the signature, and a vertical line extends downwards from the end of the signature.

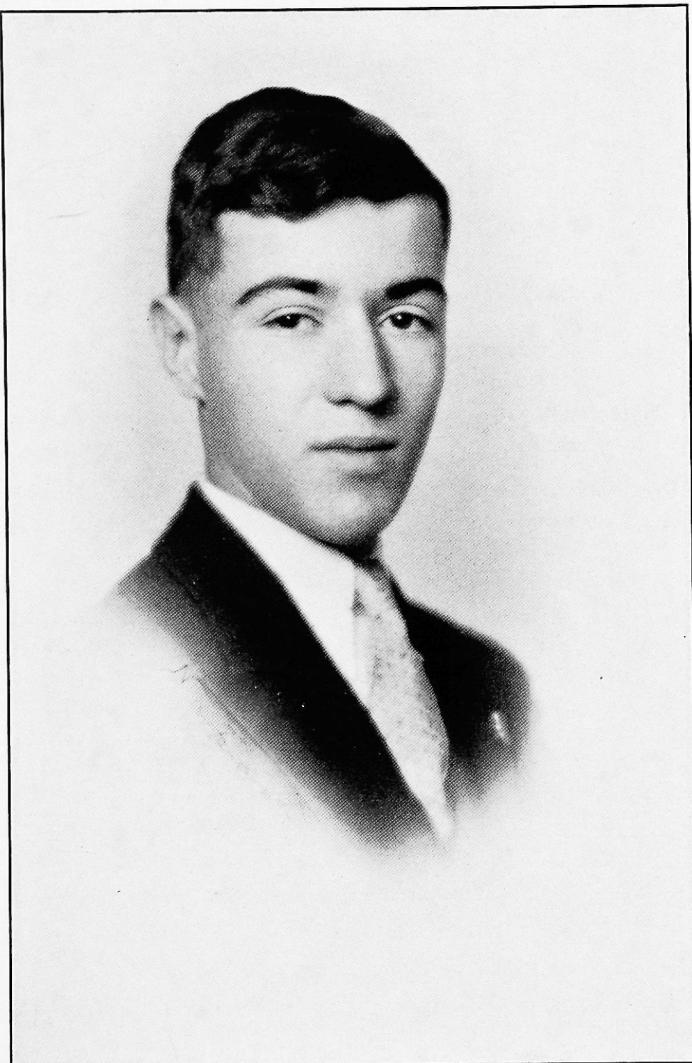
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Once in the Morning meadows
You looked into my soul,
O Brother mine. Remember?
Yes . . . as long as time shall roll:
The secret things you whispered
As light-leaved spring came on
Your look that pierced, your laughing eyes
As sunlight in them shone.

* *

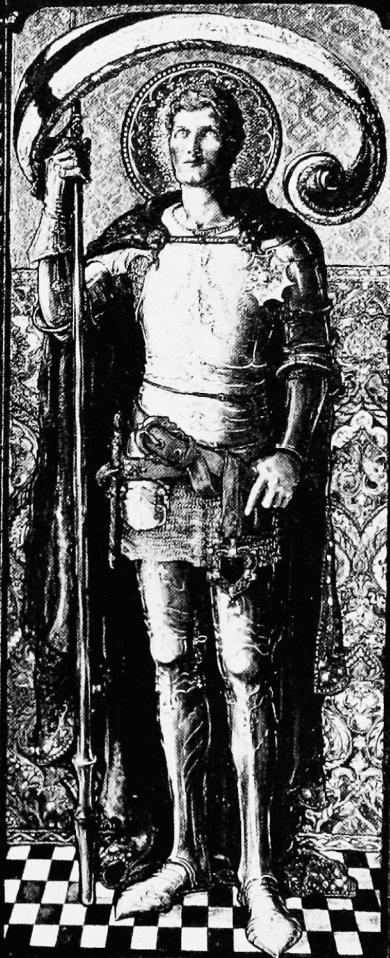
And now we meet at Noonday,
In Life's red burning rays,
While I fight for my life, for the look you gave
With a sword in my hand, by the Ways.

*

We shall meet again at Evening,
We have a rendezvous,
And fame I scorn and death if I
Can look again at You!

His tablet is placed
 here in honour
 of the boys of
 Bisho^ps College
 Preparatory School
 who gave their lives
 in the service of their
 King and Country
 A.D. 1914 - 1918
 Fuller of faith than of
 fears. Fuller of
 resolution than of
 patience. Fuller
 of honour than of years
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 A. Cecil Doucet
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 Edward A. Whitehead
 Gerald D. Wilkinson

 Recti cul-
 tus pectora
 roboran^t



Divus Georgius Christianorum militum pugnator.

Sons of Great Britain
 Forget it not there be
 things such as Love
 and Honour and the Soul
 of Man which cannot be
 bought with a price and
 which do not die with Death



Editorial

*“Deine Zauber binden wieder, was der Mode Schwert geteilt;
Bettler werden Fürstenbrüder, wo dein sanfter Flugel wei’t.”*

The hands of Friendship and Joy are ever at their lips bidding adieu. When we returned in September we realized that those “adios” in June were real. There were compensations, however, for many, unexpectedly, returned for Senior Matric.

One of those boys—at least—who left was an inspiration to us all, with increasing significance, from the time he entered the School. He did not want the Path of Life or the Path of Virtue made less easy, knowing that it was made hard for the fighting man. We have seen his chin stick out and a steel glint come into his eye at the mere *soupçon* of anything unseemly; he simply did not *think* in that way. He realized, though perhaps unconsciously, what Wordsworth meant by: “*When I am worthy of myself,*” and the sterner discipline which Nature creates for the stronger character; to him all the shades of meaning between Right and Wrong were meaningless; a facile orthodoxy of easier morality was incomprehensible to him; nor did it worry him that the majority may have had lower standards, he pursued his way calmly, following the dictates of Right, which must win. The result was something approaching:—

“*The theme of Honour’s tongue,
Amongst a grove the very straightest plant.*”

It was his invincible determination that made him different from so many of us; it is always that that makes the difference between the intelligent and the insignificant. And so strong men are made.

It was most refreshing to meet his peer, from another Canadian School, in the summer, in Venice; we began to analyze them further: he possessed the same qualities—with *tant soit peu* added polish—of dependence and independence; by dependence we mean, *inter alia*, that he will confide in you all his worries, unreservedly, and will listen, sympathetically, to yours. We have not yet quite analyzed the independence quality beyond regarding it as something of the *Bobby Burns* conception of it—He has visited us here since and we indulged in a common brawl anent the intrinsic merits of our respective schools . . .

And this type has evolved in spite of the blatant attraction of American proximity or any anglicising influence—a type exempt from the indefinable air of arrogance of the American or superiority of the English boy.

We also bid adieu, a year before his time, to the boy who came first in the Province in the June McGill Matriculation as he secured us this honour from the Fifth Form. This was an added distinction. Two years ago it was one of our Sixth Formers who led the Province.

Since we wrote the Historical Sketch of the school, in our last issue, a book has fallen into our hands—*Memoir of Bishop Mountain*. An extract in it from a letter written by him in 1837 should be most interesting: “. . . . left Quebec on the feast of the Epiphany, 1837, the Rev. L. Doolittle has opened a school at Lennoxville, and such has been the accession of respectable families of late to his neighbourhood, that I think I have nowhere seen in America such a collection of right English-looking youths of a gentlemanly stamp” Another item of interest of later date: “But before these arrangements were finally completed, (i.e. Site of Bishop’s College chosen at Three Rivers), the Rev. L. Doolittle came forward, on behalf of himself and several residents of Sherbrooke and Lennoxville, with the offer of large contributions in money and land if the site of the College were fixed in the neighbourhood of those places.”

“The Joy is in the race we run, not in the Prize.”

Rarely have we seen this better illustrated than when the Captain of the hard-fighting, well-disciplined Football Team, that had kept in perfect training throughout the season, on reviewing the games of the season, said to us:

“Do you know the game I enjoyed most from the beginning until the whistle blew?” He then mentioned the hardest fought game of the season when we got the worst of it. And so, amid end-of-term furious activities when the holiday season is about to start, as we may not indulge in the more commonplace, bourgeois glass, drinking to each other, and as we have a beaker filled to the brim with a rare liqueur in our hands, let us rise and pay the homage of our fealty to “our” School, proudly pledging it in a royal goblet of enthusiasm.



“Good Hunting” to you all again.
“Merry Christmas” Gentlemen!

HARMONY

Hush! a world-wide symphony above, beyond, around!
You softly tune your own heart's lyre to catch its secret sound:
Then lovingly at dawning, or loudly at noon-day
When burning sunshine marks the hours, you hear a wonder-lay.

In fragrant, old herb-gardens, between enclosing walls,
Hushed, on a sun-baked midday, you half-know Something calls:
The Spring-song of pale eglantine blown lightly by the breeze,
'Neath scudding clouds and high sky and whispering Corot trees.

Then ancient Greece arises in quivering sunshine awed,
As bright and strong and beautiful, the young gods walk abroad;
And swelling still the chorus the poets' voices ring,
Till angels pause and listen to songs that mortals sing.

This band may not be broken however few combine,
And when You join the chorus the music is divine;
But if a string is shattered the harmony is jarred;
If there are flaws in any lute, the Symphony is marred.

Still, softly in the evening the magic pipes will play,
And if you are in tune with them you swell the wonder-lay,
While rosaries and rosaries are told in Heaven's scroll,
Where stars and stars unnumbered on wings of diamond roll.

Cracked lyres will come for mending; snapped fiddles try to play
And, with "Simplicity of Soul" their watchword, find the way.
Then softly in the night-time, the magic bells will tell
Each member of the Symphony some secret guarded well.

I heard them once in Allary, a barefoot boy, 'twas . . . oh!
When going to bed by candle light a hundred years ago.
The silver lines of water are falling down the weirs . . .
Listen! the stars are singing now and Earth-choirs join the spheres.

R. L.

Bubbles

“Will you walk into my study?” said a Big Boy to a Fag,
 (The morning mail had just come in with a parcel in the bag),
 But the boy replied: “I’m fagged, I’m fagged” and gave a look askance
 Said he thanked the Big Boy kindly, but he could not join the dance.
 Could not, would not, could not, would not.
 Could not join the dance.
 Could not, would not, could not, would not,
 Could not join the dance.

* * * *

You can really have no notion how delightful it can be,
 In a hut on Sunday evening with a birthday treat for tea:
 See how eagerly the Seniors and Sixth Formers all advance!
 You’re a King and they are waiting . . . Will you come and join the dance?

* * * *

Will you, won’t you, will you, won’t you,
 Will you join the dance?
 Will you, won’t you, will you, won’t you,
 Won’t you join the dance?

Y : What dost thou here my little son, sitting weeping by the waters of
 the Massawippi?

B . . s . . t: Oh Effendi! Most revered, best-beloved of all my masters, your most
 celestial-intelligent pupil seeketh inspiration for his Algebra Prep . . .
 Effendi! your most diligent scholar scratches your feet!
 D . h . n y: (coming on scene—sotto voce): . . . It’s a crack!

(. try glue! Ed.)

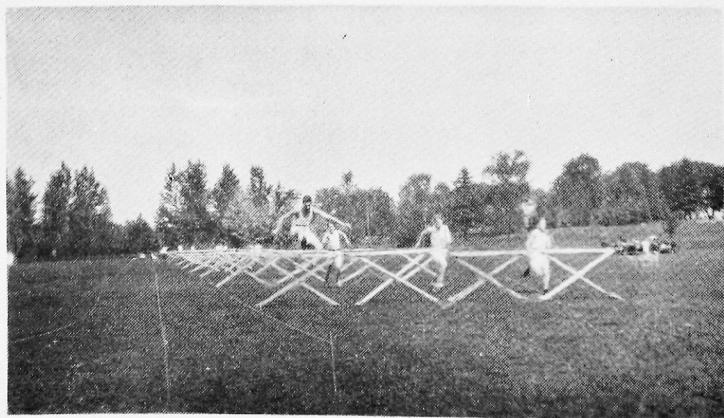
What B.C.S. most sorely needs is a papernapkin not afflicted with wanderlust.

We had some more Bubbles but they bust!



DAVID MALCOLM RANKIN

HEAD PREFECT, FOOTBALL CAPTAIN,
SENIOR GOLF CHAMPION.



CLOSING

EXTRACT FROM "LOONBEAMS"

When I saw the cadets, like precision-built automata, give His Excellency one of the most finished Royal Salutes ever given in this country, I blinked.

It occurred to me that I have a lot to learn about my native Eastern Townships.

And when His Excellency stood up on a purple and white platform, a typically British figure distinct against a dark green background of typically Canadian pines and firs, I felt that Bishop's is the conscious personification of long-forgotten instincts which perhaps lie dormant but which can never die in any human being whose veins carry, be it ever so slight, a trace of English blood.

DEBATING SOCIETY

A meeting of the B.C.S. Debating Society was held in the Hooper Library on Saturday, September 17th, at which an election of officers took place. Mr. Young was unanimously re-elected President, Mr. Bassett, Vice-President, Mr. D. Doheny, Treasurer, Mr. Hess, Poet-Laureate, Messrs. H. Doheny, Montgomery and Copeland, Secretaries, and Messrs. Bell and Bennett, Masters of Ceremony.

“Hat Night” was the order of the day.

Bassett, the first speaker, drew as his subject: “*The Press is generally a colossal advertisement.*”, and proceeded very ably to disprove this statement. The press, in his opinion, is the only weapon of the people against a government which they have elected, and which has betrayed their trust. If it were not for the press, an unscrupulous government could pass multitudinous laws to its own advantage. The members might even vote themselves double salaries. For historic ages the people have relied on the press for correct information about world and political matters which could be obtained from no other source. Although the C.N.R. is the best railroad in Canada, in Mr. Bassett’s opinion, and Sir Henry Thornton the greatest railway man in the world today, the C.N.R. has been a great expense to the Canadian citizens, through Sir Henry’s failure to realize that expenses must be cut down during the depression, and continued to be such until the state of affairs was laid bare by the press. He pointed out that no paper can carry on without selling advertising space unless it boosts its selling price to an impractical degree.

Doheny II spoke next, his subject being: “*Present day Russian politics are a failure*”. He pointed out that the actual meaning of the word “politics” is interchange of policies with foreign countries, and this Russia is certainly making no attempt to do. For instance, although Russia has made a practice of agitating strenuously for disarmament, Russian armies are being trained and equipped, and the biggest air fleet in the world is being built up there. Although Russia has a contemptible navy, that is merely because they do not understand naval warfare. When an American who had invented a sort of death ray intended to end all war, sold it to Russia, that country kept it for its own use, instead of handing it over to the League of Nations. Russia has no official standing either in England, the United States or Germany, and is going so far as to send Communist agitators to all these countries. Moreover, the Russian government criticizes the policies of other governments quite openly, a thing which no other government does. Under the present system, too, the labourers of Russia are not getting sufficient to eat. The supply of steel and coal, Russia’s main asset, is also low, and their few railways are the worst in the world. He concluded by saying that Russia’s fickle attitude towards her leaders will eventually cause her ruin.

Hess drew "*Oratory is becoming a lost art*". The finest oratory that this world has ever heard, according to Mr. Hess, was that heard in the law courts of Ancient Rome. The law suits were held in the forum, and the common people were admitted for a fee which was the equivalent of one cent, and thus they gathered knowledge of oratory, culture and law. The only public speaking the majority of the labouring class hears today is of the soap-box type as practised by Communists. Even the modern lawyers do not have to pass any speaking tests before they are admitted to the Bar. All that is necessary is a knowledge of the technical points of law. Few people today feel the urge to carry on the fine traditions of oratory left us by the ancients.

Montgomery spoke next, his subject being: "*Biography vs. novel reading*." He pointed out that whereas the source of biographies is limited, since there are only a certain number of famous men, that of novels is inexhaustible in the minds of clever men. The quality, too, of the average novel is superior to the average biography. A very dull novel will not be accepted by a publisher, but many extremely boring biographies have been published on account of their distinguished heroes. The scope of a novelist is much wider than that of a biographer. Biographies are simply not written by good authors about some of the interesting types found in novels. He concluded with the statement that all the good points of biographies could be found in novels, and that the reading of biographies alone would have a very narrowing effect.

Duncan II followed with a short but well expressed speech on "*Football engrosses us too much*." This, he believed, was not the case. We should have a good knowledge of all games if only for conversational purposes. Also, a person needs a good deal of healthy exercise to keep up the physical condition necessary for study. Without exercise a person's mind becomes dull and musty, and football affords the best exercise of any game.

Copeland spoke next on "*Whether the gold standard is desirable in every country*." He asserted that the gold standard was desirable in any and every country. If a country is not on the gold standard other countries lose much of their confidence in her, as gold is the basis of all trade. Although England seems to be bearing up well at the present time, she is by no means on a firm financial basis.

Boswell II, drew "*The most beautiful city in the world*". Quebec, he stated, is by far the most beautiful and most interesting city. It is filled with ancient buildings and quaint streets. In one place it is possible, with outstretched arms, to touch houses on both sides of the street at the same time. One of the most historically interesting spots in the city is Boswell's Brewery, in which there is a vault aged two hundred and sixty-four years. It has been the palace of the first French Intendants and also a state prison. There is an enduring beauty in the buildings and streets of Old Quebec which will be appreciated for centuries to come.

Packard's subject was "*Legitimate drama is neglected on the North American stage*", and he declared this to be true. This neglect, he stated, could not be due to the depression but rather to the moving pictures. In Montreal, for example, where there used to be three flourishing legitimate theatres there is now none. Television, he stated, would, under present conditions, displace the legitimate drama altogether. He concluded with the statement that a good deal of the blame could be placed on the heads of the playwrights, who have turned out very few good plays recently.

Bennett made an excellent maiden speech on "Whether the Imperial Conference was a success". He declared that it was to a considerable degree. Although the delegates did not accomplish everything that they wished to, they are now on the right track. The conference served to draw together the great men of the Empire, a very desirable thing. The Lausanne Conference, which was also fairly successful, will combine with the Imperial Conference in leading to a great Universal Conference which will undoubtedly be ultimately successful.

McEntyre, another maiden, spoke next on the subject "The Press is unreliable." He declared that the Press is, in political matters, extremely unreliable, as it changes rapidly from one party to another. New papers are partizan in practically everything, even in sport.

Bell made his debut with one of the best maidens the Society has heard for a long time. He drew "The greatest historical character". Nero, he claimed, besides being the greatest, was the most misunderstood man in history. There is little foundation, in Mr. Bell's opinion, for the reports of his cruelty—on the contrary, he was a very fine character. His ambition, although he came of very degenerate stock, was to become a great singer, and in this he succeeded to a considerable degree, as he sang for many royal personages and at great banquets. The report of his fiddling while Rome burned was a wicked perversion of the truth—he was dining, as was the custom, with an orchestra, at his country place forty miles away. That he killed his mother is true—but it was practically self-defence, as she had already attempted several times, out of jealousy, to kill him. So he is not the man that he is commonly supposed to have been, on the contrary a noble and misunderstood character.

Norrish, the last speaker (maiden), drew "Flying has not made the expected progress". It has, in Mr. Norrish's opinion. No one ever expected, fifteen years ago, that aeroplanes would develop into the reliable machines that they are today. For instance, no one ever imagined anything like the autogyro could be made practical, except perhaps, the inventor. No one ever expected to achieve a speed of over four hundred miles an hour. To get an idea of the wonders accomplished by modern aeroplane engineers it is merely necessary to watch an air pageant.



A meeting of the B.C.S. Debating Society was held in the Hooper Library on Saturday, September 24th, the subject for debate being: "That this Society is of the opinion that the Press is unreliable".

Doheny I, for the affirmative, held that newspapers were published for a mercenary purpose only, and catered to the public with rank sensationalism.

Hess, opening for the negative, stated that no really false reports appeared in newspapers, as the majority of them are strictly censored.

Montgomery's contention was that newspapers catered to the lower classes. Bassett, on the other hand, held that only the low-class papers do this, and that no decent newspaper is in the least mercenary. Doheny II cited several examples of the unreliability of the Press, taking as an example those furnished by the New York tabloids.

Copeland and McEntyre also spoke for the affirmative, and Bennett, Bell, Duncan II and Packard for the negative.

The motion was carried by a vote of 6-4.



A meeting of the B.C.S. Debating Society was held in the Hooper Library on Saturday, October 29th, the subject for debate being: "*That this Society is of the opinion that Disarmament is practical*".

Bassett and Doheny I for the affirmative and Hess and Doheny II for the negative, made telling speeches for their respective sides. Montgomery and Copeland also spoke for the affirmative, and Boswell II, McEntyre, Packard and Bell for the negative.

The prevalent note was that Disarmament is impractical at the present time. The motion was lost by a vote of 7-4.

A meeting of the B.C.S. Debating Society was held in the Hooper Library on Saturday, November 5th, the subject being: "*That this Society is of the opinion that woman has more influence in the world than man*".

Bassett, for the affirmative, and Doheny I and Doheny II for the negative, spoke with their accustomed fluency and aggressiveness. Copeland, Packard, Bennett and Duncan II for the affirmative, and Hess, Montgomery and Bell for the negative also spoke.

Many good points, such as the influence of the mother in the home, were brought up by the speakers for the affirmative, but the motion was lost by a vote of 6-5.

A meeting of the B.C.S. Debating Society was held in the Hooper Library on Saturday, November 12th, the subject being: "*That this Society is of the opinion that the Scotch are the finest race in the world*". At the meeting the Society was honoured by the presence of two distinguished Old Boys, "Oggie" Glass, last year's Vice-president, and "Red" Rankin.

Both Mr. Glass and Mr. Rankin made outstanding speeches; Mr. Glass spoke for the affirmative, while Mr. Rankin contented himself with remarking on the poorness of everybody else's speeches.

Doheny II, Bennet and Duncan II for the affirmative, and Bassett, Doheny I, Hess and Copeland for the negative, also spoke.

S'Io Vi Dicessi

But if I were to tell you:
That like a breath of June,
You crept into my sordid life,
Set all the world in tune:

Like silver bells at morning,
While slumbers tyrannize
The rank and file of mortals
You called to me: Arise!

And if I were to tell you
That uninspiring I
Was roused to stout endeavour
By: "Well, why don't you try?"

The good still give kind warning,
And wise men help us yet,
You always smile: "Remember!"
When others sneer: "Forget!"

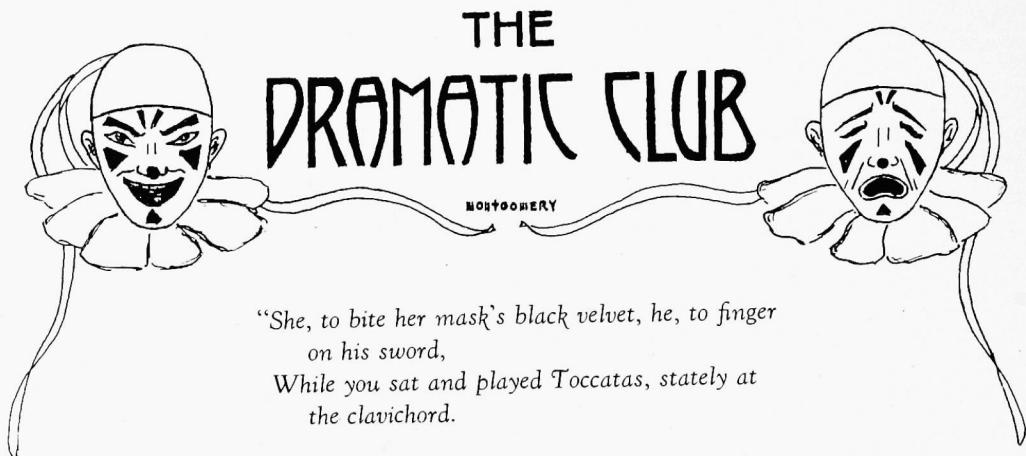
But I could never tell you
How all the world's set right;
No longer down the stream I slide,
I'm revelling in the fight.

Could I but always ask you:
What shall I undertake?
Like trumpet-call at morning
You called on me to wake.

P. A. L.



FROM THE TENNIS COURTS.



*"She, to bite her mask's black velvet, he, to finger
on his sword,
While you sat and played Toccatas, stately at
the clavichord.*

CONCERT

Saturday evening

December 3rd

1—The Maple Leaf.	
2—Master Touch.....	Kenny, McEntyre, Alexander, LaCaille
3—Pianoforte Recital.....	Hess
4—Burlesque Show.....	Cast of 102 Beautiful Girls
5.....	Mr. Hawkins
6—New Kid Follies.....	A la Mode
7—Ben's Big Night.....	McEntyre, Kenny, Packard, Bell
8.....	Mr. Allen
9—“The Emperor”.....	Hess, Copeland, Skelton, Moncel, Duncan II, Sheppard
10—Prep. Play—Jekyll & Hyde.....	Prep.
11—“Raft”.....	Hess, Moncel
12—L'Abbé Constantin”.....	Duncan II, Doheny I, Johnston I, Rankin, Bassett
13—“Caesar”.....	Skelton, Duncan, Moncel, Sheppard
14—B.C.S. Orchestra.	

GOD SAVE THE KING

Senior Matric

The Knights of the Square Table, alias the VI-A Martyrs, with King Ferdinand of Brandenberg in the Chair. The Knights Sir Thomas de Titter, Duke of Dingo; Sir Harry Haggitt, Baron von Beer; Sir Rufus the Red, Marquis of Melinkovitch; Sir Luigi Romanelli, Count de Kroust; Sir Bat Bruiser, Bishop of Bologna; and Sir Godfrey de Goof, Earl of Harlem.

King Ferd: To work, my boys, to work,
 Forget those idle hours
 Your studies do not shirk,
 To work with all your powers.

Sir Thomas: Too late, dear sir, too late,
 A subject I have changed,
 But I must accept my fate—
 My mind is now deranged

Sir Harry: Too late, dear sir, too late,
 My French I have not read,
 But I must accept my fate
 Though there's nothing in my head.

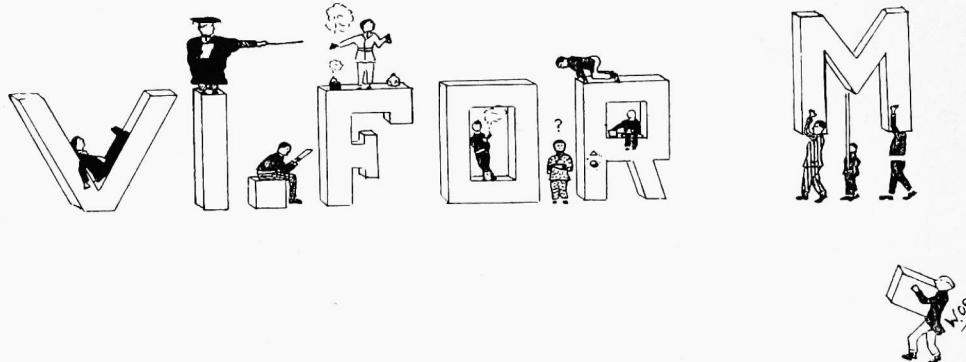
Sir Luigi: Too late, dear sir, too late,
 My notes are in a muddle,
 But I must accept my fate
 My brain is all a-fuddle.

Sir Rufus: Too late, dear sir, too late,
 My knowledge now is nil,
 But I must accept my fate
 Though I have but little skill.

Sir Bat: Too late, dear sir, too late,
 The exams are now too nigh,
 But I must accept my fate
 My marks will not be high.

Sir Godfrey: Too late, dear sir, too late,
 My Maths. I'd like to drop,
 But I must accept my fate,
 My physics is a flop.

King Ferd: Too bad, my boys, too bad,
 A careful study I have made.
 Its sad, my boys, its sad,
 But only chemists will make the grade.

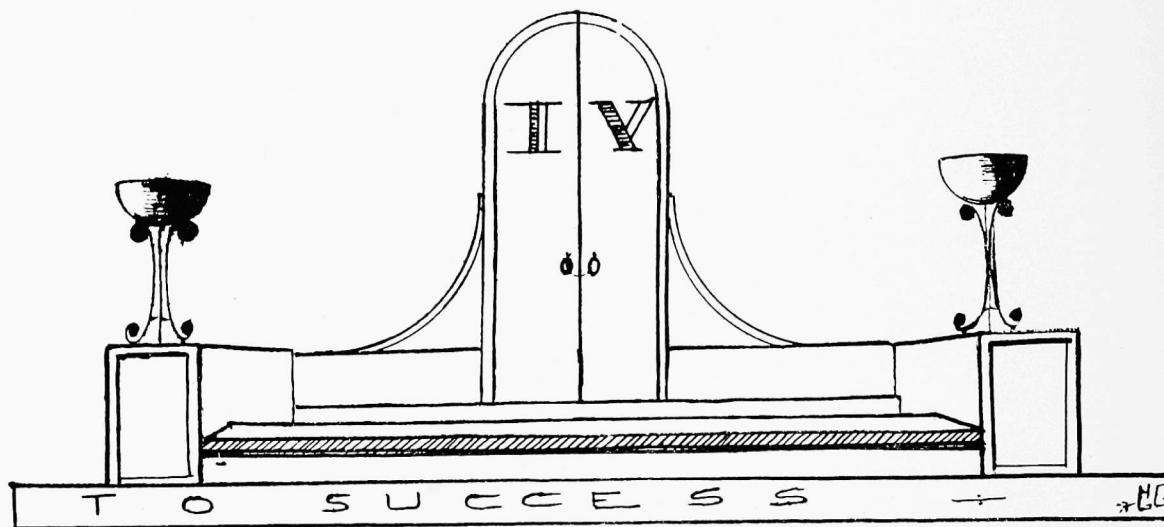
VITH FORM NOTES

"All the world's a stage and all the men and women merely players."

Rankin:	"The Old Man of the Mountain"	"A Farewell to Arms"
Kenny:	"Moanin' Low"	"Scarface"
Stevens:	"I'm only Guessin'."	"Chandu"
Johnston:	"Goofus"	"Murders in the rue Morgue"
Lynch:	"Bahama Mama"	"The Blonde Venus"
Parker:	"Flaming Youth"	"Red Dust"
Baker:	"You're Blasé"	"Once in a Lifetime"
Doheny I:	"Pink Elephants"	"The Dark Horse"
Bassett:	"You're Telling Me"	"The Big Broadcast"
Collins:	"Sleep, Come on and Take Me"	"I'm a Fugitive"
Gilmour:	"Laughin' at the Funnies"	"Payment Deferred"
Duncan:	"Sleepy Time Down South"	"The Most Dangerous Game"
Wilson:	"Ring dem Bells"	"This Sporting Age"
Campbell:	"The Reefer Man"	"Merrily we go to . . . "
Sheppard:	"Ding Dong Daddy from Dumas"	"Jack's the Boy"
Benison:	"Tom Thumb's Drum"	"Sport Page"
Skelton:	"Let's put out the Lights and go to Sleep"	"Crooner"
Mr. Shupe:	"I'm Gonna Get You"	"Faithless"

Fifth Form line-up

Name	Nick-Name	avourite Expression	Pastime	Weakness	Ambition	Probable Future Occupation
Bennett	R. B.	By crackey	Mr. Young	Mr. Young	Prime Minister	Janitor at House of Commons
Boothroyd	Shoes	Ow-deeow	Drawing	Parker I	Prof. at U.B.C.	Door-man
Boswell II	Alfe	I'll get you	Sheppard	Sheppard	Beer baron	Bartender
Carter	Buck	What's that?	Mumbling	Colditz I	Doctor	Vet.
Copeland	Cope	Nutz to you	Studying	Cressy	Match-king	Lumber jack
Cressy	Sailor	Censored	Cooking	Cope	Admiral	Deck-hand
Doheny II	Dan	Nice Cress'	Talking	"Mac"	Irish King	Irish Cop.
Kenny II	Joe	Waahh!	Newspapers	Drill	Ottawa's Goalie	Stick-boy
McEntyre	Pete	Shucks	Blushing	Kenny II	Shoemaking King	Boot-black
McKinnon	Scot	Okum	Posing	Betty Boop	Senator's Manager	Ice cleaner
Moncel	Beau	Watcha doin'?	Alfe	The Fair Sex	Headmistress Compton	D.S.C.
Norrish	Slug	My! My!	Training ?	Food	Movie Director	Office-boy M.G.M.
Parker II	Fire-fly	Rats	Day-dreaming	Speed	Mayor of Lennoxville	Mail man
Paton	Potsy	Mon Dieu!	Overworking	S'Lynch	Capt. Yale's Swimming Team	Water boy for swimming team

IVTH FORM NOTES

The Heavenly Bodies are represented by the IVth Form:

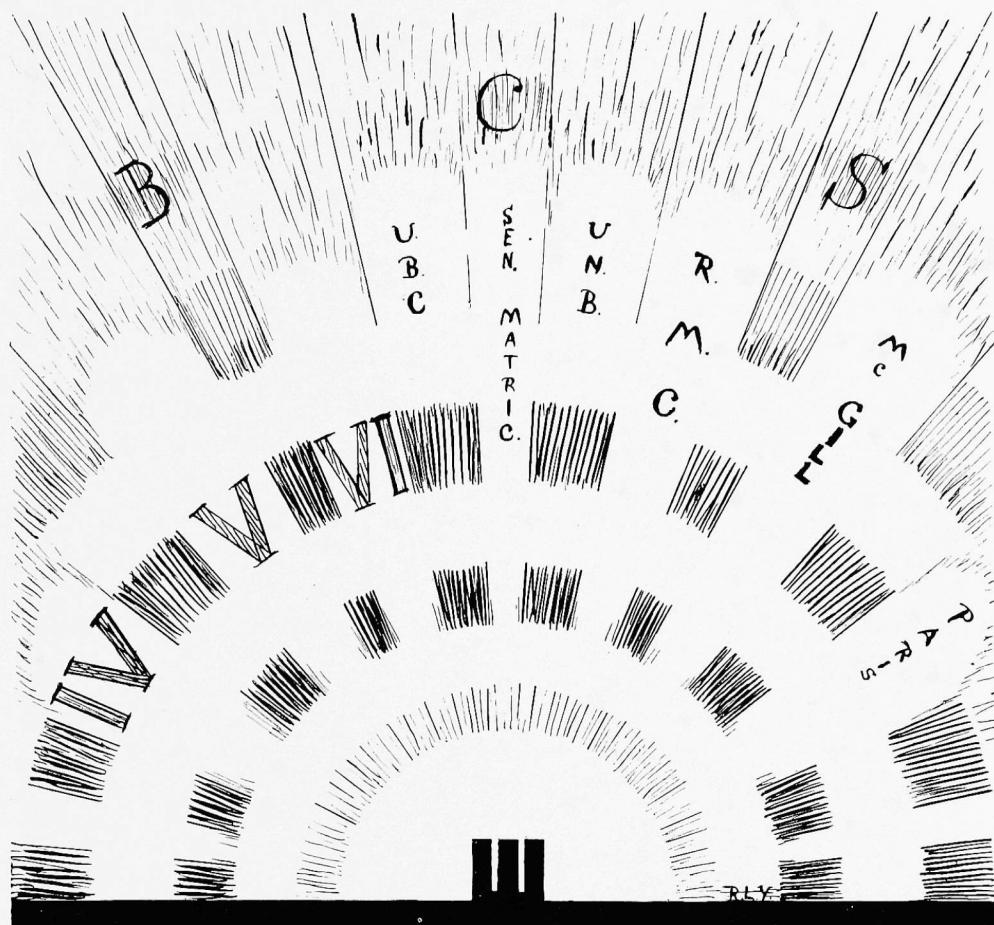
Zeus (supreme god)	Colditz I (?)
Mercury (helper of souls to Hades)	Baker II
Terphischore (goddess of music)	Duncan II
The Three Gorgons (of all things hideous and ugly)	Lord, Cross I
	Neale II
Bacchus (god of spirits)	Packard
The Three Harpies (gods of all things meddlesome)	Alexander
	Boothroyd II
	Gillespie
Apollo (god of manly beauty)	Bell (?)

M. G. B.

Pen Portraits—

Alexander	Peck's Bad Boy reforming.
Baker II	Lunatic with brain flashes.
Bell	Beau Brummel with false teeth.
Boothroyd	Dictionary with hole through it.
Colditz I	Young Lochinvar in a crowded city.
Cross I	Brilliance fallen in a mud puddle.
Duncan II	Rip Van Winkle awakening.
Gillespie	New Kid with hands in pockets.
Lord	Gangster in a village choir.
Neale II	L'Abbé Constantin with a leer.
Packard	Mathematical genius studying languages.

R. J. P.



Trott
Jo-H-nston
Jon-E-s

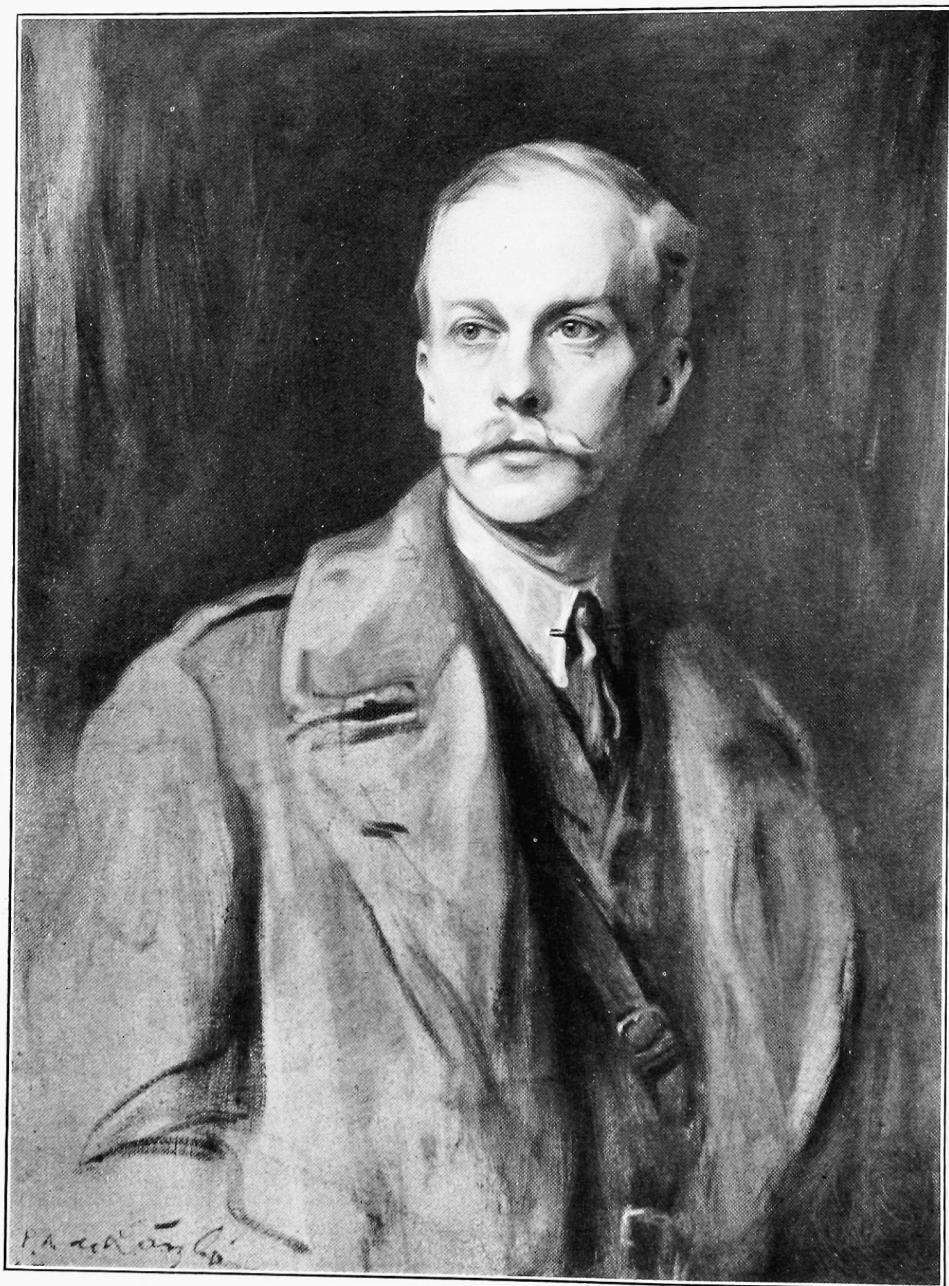
I-I-I
R-oss
Col-D-itz

Cr-I-cton II
Cro-S-s II

B uckley
LaCaill-E
Crich-T-on I
Stuar-T
Clark-E
R-obinson

We used to be the Form of Hope,
We're now the Rising Sun;
The Fourth Form is the only hope
For each and every one.

You must not judge us by our looks,
We're really very clever;
And though we're not so fond of books
We won't be here for ever.
R.



*His Excellency, the Earl of Bessborough, P.C., G.C.M.G.
Governor-General and Commander-in-chief of the Dominion of Canada.*

June Closing

From *Sherbrooke Record*, June 16th.—

B. C. S. CLOSING IS HONORED BY NOTED VISITOR

Governor-General Attended Annual Closing Exercise at Bishop's College School and Distributed Prizes to Successful Students.

With more than the customary traditional pomp and ceremony, occasioned by the august presence of its distinguished visitor, His Excellency, the Governor-General of Canada, Bishop's College School yesterday afternoon wrote the concluding chapter to another volume of its glorious scholastic history. In the midst of a representative gathering among whom were noticed the Lord Bishop of Quebec, members of Parliament, old boys, parents, relatives and friends, the happy students received the awards for their achievements from the hands of Lord Bessborough, their unalloyed joy heightened by the fact that they were personally congratulated by the King's representative in the Dominion.

The weatherman co-operated with the School authorities to provide an appropriate setting for the visit of the Crown's representative. A torrid sun added warmth to the greetings extended by the student body, but its suffocating rays were tempered by a slight breeze which was wafted across the campus by the stately trees bordering the School property. Shortly before four o'clock, His Excellency, accompanied by the School's headmaster, Captain Crawford Grier, Mr. T. S. Gillespie, of Montreal, vice-chairman of the board of directors, and his aide-de-camp, Lieut. D. Fuller, R.N., drew up in front of the School building where the imposing guard-of-honour, under Captain Curly Grant, was stationed.

His Excellency later stated: "Your cadet guard-of-honor is the best I have ever seen for boys of your age" and the efficiently-trained corps well deserved these words of high esteem. Dressed in blue uniforms, their effect heightened by white gloves, the young cadets presented an inspiring sight as their captain issued the order "Royal Salute, present arms!" Assisting Captain Grant were R. J. Devlin and standard bearer McClure, while in the foreground stood 2nd Lieut. Fisher, to whom great credit is due for the showing made by his student corps. Following the inspection of the ranks, His Excellency signed the School register and later witnessed the athletic programme. Mrs. Grier and Mrs. Gillespie joined the party, and during the proceedings Mr. W. A. Hale, the School's oldest graduate, was introduced to the guest-of-honour and had a short informal talk with the Governor-General.

The "Plantation", the beautiful home of Headmaster Grier bordering the St. Francis river, received the gathering at the conclusion of the athletic meet. On the spacious lawn, charmingly arranged tables were set, and after the distribution of prizes afternoon tea was enjoyed. On a temporary platform at one extremity of the lawn stood a table covered with silverware, and each prize winner approached the stand as his name was called out, to receive a tangible expression of his success.

"You boys probably think that your School is the best, but you are not the best judges", His Excellency stated after being introduced to the gathering by Headmaster Grier. "You have never been to any other School and your opinion is therefore liable to be prejudiced. However, you are right quite in thinking so, because I, as a more experienced judge, think that it is one of the best institutions."

As reasons for his assertion, Lord Bessborough declared: "I was first impressed with the sight of your buildings and thought of what wisdom the founders must have possessed to build in such healthy surroundings. Then I was impressed by your cadet guard of honor, which is perhaps the best I have ever seen for boys of your age. It shows that discipline is considered highly in your School. Later I saw your faces as you competed in the different athletic events, and, personally, I think that is one of the best means to judge a School."

Reminding his audience that in a few years his youthful listeners would be facing the world, the distinguished speaker remarked: "The world is in a great mess, probably the greatest mess it has ever been in. This is not your fault, and you may feel inclined to cast the blame for the present state of affairs on us, the older generation, for causing the war and the consequences which have not yet concluded. I will not question this. Canada answered the call of patriotism, and the war has brought a great reward to this country, which today holds a higher position in the eyes of the world than it did before 1914."

In conclusion, Lord Bessborough said: "Remember the precepts and principles you learned here, and do your duty in whatever station you select in life. Today's prize receiving is far less important than the actual question: 'Have you done your best?' I leave this motto with you for the remainder of your days and for your battle with the world: 'Whatever thy hand findeth to do, do it with all your might'."

In his introductory remarks Captain Grier stated:—"There is a no more loyal school in Canada than Bishop's College School. It was founded in the early days of the last century when adherence to the Crown was a great virtue, upheld especially in this part of the Eastern Townships. It is a great honour for the School to have you in our midst for the closing exercises, and I hope that your stay in Lennoxville will be very enjoyable."

His Excellency was thanked for his address by Mr. Gillespie and later accepted a bound volume of the mid-summer edition of the school magazine from Edwin Grant, senior prefect.

From the hands of His Excellency, the successful students received their awards. Each presentation was accompanied by a few words of congratulation to which was added the wholehearted applause of the large audience. Trophies were presented to the winners of the various competitions staged since Monday afternoon, while special prizes were awarded the students whose athletic prowess throughout the year had earned them high rank in this sphere of school activity.

The souvenir trophies presented were to the following pupils:—

SENIOR EVENTS

100-yard dash—1, Dale; 2, Doheny II; 3, Wallis. 10 3-5 seconds.

220-yard dash—1, Dale; 2, Wallis; 3, Doheny II. Time 23 2-5 seconds.

440-yard dash—1, Dale; 2, Doheny II; 3, Wallis. Time 56 seconds.

Half-mile race—1, Dale; 2, Boswell I; 3, Wallis. Time 2 minutes 11 1-5 seconds.

Mile race—1, Mackinnon; 2, Boswell II. Time 5 minutes, 12 seconds.
 Three-legged race—1, Wallis and Doheny II; 2, Dale and Rankin I.
 Broad jump—1, Doheny II; 2, Dale; 3, Johnston I. Distance 18 ft. 1 inch.
 High jump—1, Campbell; 2, Clark I; 3, Rankin I. Height 5 ft.
 Shot put—1, Devlin; 2, Grant; 3, Langston. Distance 34 ft. 10 ins.
 Hurdles—1, Dale; 2, Doheny I; 3, Doheny II. Time 17 3-5 seconds.
 Relay—1, Mountain House (Wallis, Rankin, Doheny II, Dale); 2, Lennoxhouse.
 Time 1 minute 42 4-5 seconds.

Throwing cricket ball—1, Grant; 2, Glass; 3, Devlin. Distance 278 ft.

JUNIOR EVENTS

100-yard dash—1, Richardson; 2, Lord; 3, Porteous. Time 12 3-5 seconds.
 220-yard dash—1, Lord; 2, Richardson; 3, Porteous. Time 28 2-5 seconds.
 440-yard dash—1, Richardson; 2, Lord; 3, Porteous. Time 1 minute 5 seconds.
 Hurdles—1, Lord; 2, Richardson; 3, Porteous. Time 19 1-5 seconds.
 High jump—1, Lord; 2, Lynch; 3, Porteous. Height 4 ft. 9 ins.
 Broad jump—1, Porteous; 2, Norrish. Distance 14 ft. 3 ins.
 Upper Sack race—1, Clark; 2, Gilmour; 3, Porteous. Time 28 3-5 seconds.

PREPARATORY EVENTS

100-yard dash, midgets—1, Whithall; 2, Stuart; 3, King. Time 15 1-5 seconds.
 100-yard dash—1, L'Abbé I; 2, L'Abbé; 3, Bertram. Time 13 seconds.
 220-yard dash—1, L'Abbé I; 2, Power II; 3, Cross II. Time 29 seconds.
 Half-mile handicap—1, Buckley; 2, Power II; 3, Stuart. Time 2 minutes 37 2-5 seconds
 Three-legged race—1, Buckley and L'Abbé II; 2, L'Abbé I and Cross.
 Sack race—1, Buckley; 2, Stuart.
 High jump—1, Murray; 2, Robinson; 3, L'Abbé I. Height 4 feet 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ ins.
 Broad jump—1, L'Abbé I; 2, Murray. Distance 14 feet 4 ins.
 Throwing cricket ball—1, L'Abbé I; 2, Robinson. Distance 204 feet.
 Consolation race—1, Smith; 2, Boswell; 3, Howard II.
 Other events witnessed were:—

Inter-school sack race—1, Buckley, prep.; 2, Clark, upper; 3, Stuart, prep. Time 24 3-5 seconds.

Old Boys' 100-yard dash—1, Hocking; 2, Weaver; 3, Baldwin. Time 11 4-5 seconds.

Additional prizes were awarded as follows:—

Senior all-round athlete—Grant; junior all-round athlete—Lord; preparatory all-round athlete—L'Abbé I.

Senior cross-country—Mackinnon, Boswell II; junior cross-country—Porteous, Lord; preparatory cross-country—King, Boswell III; Porteous II and Buckley; senior ski race, Grant; junior ski race, Boswell II.

Senior tennis, T. F. Kenny cup—Bassett; junior tennis, Howard; senior tennis doubles, Glass and Grant; junior tennis doubles, Dennison and Kenny II; preparatory tennis doubles, Robinson and Buckley; deck tennis, Power and Murray.

Senior boxing—Grant; preparatory boxing, Cross II; school runner-up, Devlin; middleweight, Stovel II, Copeland; welterweight, Lord, Baker II; lightweight, Moncel, Bennett; featherweight, Porteous I, Richardson; bantamweight, Clark II, Luther II.

Gymnastical, Clark I; improvement in gymnastics, Charles Martin cup, Kenny I; gymnastic medals, Dale, Kenny I, Doheny II, Duncan II, Sheppard, Luther II, McEntyre, Kenny II, Lord, Neil and Cross.

Meredith bat for best cricket average, Wilson; Sims cup for best bowling, Grant; best batting under sixteen years, Luther II; best all-round cricketer in preparatory, Robinson.

Senior golf—Johnson II.

Senior swimming—Boothroyd, Glass and Drury.

McA'Nulty cup for shooting, Dale; gold medal for shooting, Dale; shooting, first class, Clark I, Neill I.

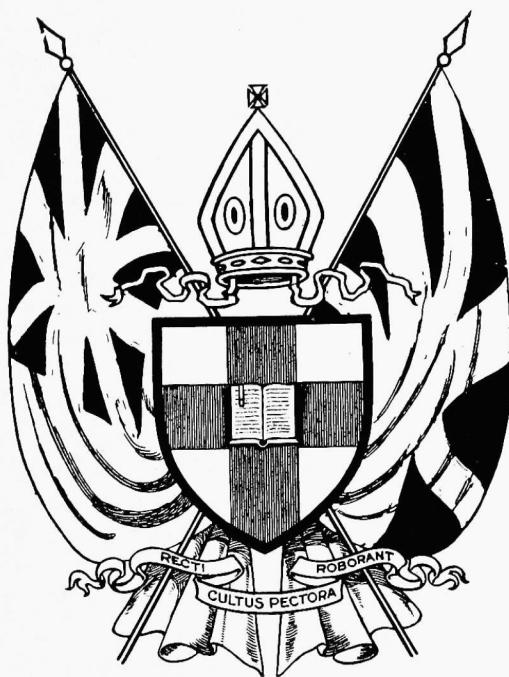
Among the guests from a distance who signed the School register were the Lord Bishop of Quebec, Captain and Mrs. J. McG. Stokes, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Drury, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Dale, Mrs. Herbert Wallis, Mr. A. Cross, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Kenny, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. MacDougall, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Johnston II, Mrs. J. W. Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Sorey, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Murray, Mr. and Mrs. J. Johnston I, Mr. and Mrs. W. Wynne Robinson and Miss Robinson, Col. and Mrs. C. W. McLean, Mrs. P. H. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Whittall, Mrs. Doheny, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Bell and Mr. John Bassett, all of Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. Allen Boswell, Mrs. F. W. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Ross and Mrs. Roddick, of Quebec City; Mr. and Mrs. L'Abbe, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. L. Porteous, of the Island of Orleans; Mr. Noel Buch, of Havana, Cuba; Mr. and Mrs. Buckley, of Hudson Heights; Rev. and Mrs. A. D. Crichton, of Newport, Vt.; Mr. H. M. Wilson, of Rimouski; Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Packard, of St. Lambert, and others.



School Notes

We warmly welcome Miss Roe to the School.

We welcome most heartily the Rev. J. R. ALLEN, who comes to us as Chaplain after being for three years Curate at Christ Church Cathedral, Ottawa, and for one year Assistant Chaplain at Ashbury.



CADET CORPS NOTES

Officers of the Cadet Corps for the year 1932-33 are:—

Cadet Major	H. Doheny.
Cadet Lieutenants	H. E. P. Wilson
	R. A. Kenny
	D. Doheny
	R. B. Duncan
Sergt-Major	C. F. Payan

The Corps attended the Memorial Parade held in Lennoxville at the War Memorial on November 13th, the Sunday after Remembrance Day. D. M. Rankin commanded the firing Party. Sgt.-Major Payan called the Roll of the Old Boys who fell in the Great War. The firing party received many congratulations on their precision and turn out; they went through the funeral exercises, and fired three volleys.

Youth of the Empire Miniature Rifle Competition:

1st Team average	82.22
Junior Team	64.75
Corps average	70.18

Best Score:—J. M. Campbell, 87 out of possible 100.

EXCHANGES

“Acta Ridleiana,” Ridley College, Ont.
 “Acta Studentium”, Vaughan Road High School, Toronto.
 “Albanian”, St. Alban’s School, Brockville.
 “Anvil”, Middlesex School, Concord, Mass.
 “Argus”, Appleby School, Oakville, Ont.
 “Ashburian”, Ashbury College, Ottawa.
 “Asheville School Review”, Asheville, N.C.
 “Beaver Log”, Miss Edgar’s School, Montreal.
 “Bishop Strachan School Magazine”, Toronto.
 “Black & Gold”, St. John’s College, Winn.
 “Brimmerwrites”, Brimmer School, Boston.
 “Black & Red”, University Sch., Victoria.
 “Blue & White”, Rothesay Collegiate School, N.B.
 “Branksome Slogan”, Branksome Hall, Ont.
 “Campbellian”, Campbell College, Belfast.
 “Choate News”, Choate School, Wallingford, Conn.
 “College Times”, Upper Canada College.
 “Collegiate”, Sarnia, Ont.
 Commissioner’s High School Year Book, Quebec.
 “Dumbel”, Sherbrooke High School.
 “Felstedian”, Felstead College, Essex, Eng.
 “Fettesian”, Fettes College, Edinburgh.
 “Goat”, Royal Canadian Dragoons, St. John’s, Que.
 “Golden Rod”, Quincy High School, Quincy.
 “Gilman News”, Gilman County School, Baltimore, Md.
 “Haileyburian”, Haileybury, England.
 “Harrowian”, Harrow School, England.
 “Heliconian”, Moulton College, Toronto.
 “Hermes”, Nutana Coll. Institute, Sask.
 “Hotchkiss Lit”, Hotchkiss School, Lakeville, Conn.
 “Horae Scholasticae”, St. Paul’s School, Concord, N.H.
 “Junior Journal”, Princeton, N.J.
 “King’s Hall Magazine”, Compton, Que.
 “Lit”, Lawrenceville School, N.J.
 “Liverpool College Magazine”, Liverpool.
 “Loomis Log”, Loomis Institute, Windsor.
 “Ludemus”, Havergal College, Toronto.
 “Lower Canada College Review”, Montreal.
 “Lampadion”, Delta Collegiate, Hamilton.
 “McGill Daily”, Montreal.
 “The Megaphone”, Newton, Mass.
 “Mount Hermon”, Darjeeling, India.
 “Now and Then”, St. Paul’s Academy, St. Paul, Minn.
 “Oakwood Oracle”, Oakwood Collegiate.
 “Oracle”, Bishop Bethune College, Oshawa.
 “Orange & Blue”, Milton Academy, Mass.
 “Phoenix”, Pawling School, N.Y.
 “Port Weekly”, Port Washington High School, N.Y.
 “Quebec High School Magazine”, Quebec City.
 “Rarebits”, Burlington, Ontario.
 “Red & Grey”, Canadian Academy, Kobe, Japan.
 “Rossalian”, Rossall School, England.
 “Royal Military College Review”, Kingston.
 “Salt Shaker”, Saskatoon.
 “Samara”, Elmwood, Ottawa.
 School Magazine, Selwyn House School.
 “S.H.S.”, St. Helen’s Sch., Dunham, Que.
 “Specula Galtonia,” Galt Collegiate Institute.
 “St. Andrew’s Review”, St. Andrew’s College.
 “St. Peter’s College Magazine”, Adelaide, Australia.
 “Stanstead College Magazine”, Stanstead.
 “Stonyhurst Magazine”, Stonyhurst College, England.
 “Technique”, Technical Institute, Montreal.
 “The Blue and The Gray”, The Gilman County School, Baltimore, Md.
 “The Blue & White”, Walkerville Collegiate.
 “The Brewster”, New Hampshire.
 “The Dial”, Holderness School, Plymouth, N.H.
 “The Key”, Rochester, N.Y.
 “The Laxtonian”, Oundle School, England.
 “The Mitre”, U.B.C., Lennoxville, Que.
 “The Torch”, Llanarthnay School, Edmonton.
 “The Torch”, Town of Mount Royal High School.
 “Trinity College School Record”, Port Hope.
 “Tripod”, Roxbury Latin School, Boston.
 “Twig”, University of Toronto Schools.
 “Trafalgar Echoes”, Trafalgar Institute.
 “Vox Lycei”, Lisgar Collegiate, Ottawa.
 “Vulcan”, Central Tech. School, Toronto.
 “Western Canada College Review”, Western Canada College, London, Ont.
 “Western University Gazette”, University of Western Ontario, London.
 “Windsorian”, King’s College School, N.S.
 “Wolf Howl”, Sudbury Technical, Ont.

Thanksgiving Day

Sherbrooke Record, October 11th, 1932—

DISTRIBUTION OF PRIZES WAS HELD AT B. C. S.

Parents, Friends and "Old Boys" Present at Annual Event at Bishop's College School Yesterday.

The spacious buildings and charming grounds of Bishop's College School were again yesterday the scene of a happy gathering when many parents of the pupils, former students and kind friends and supporters of the institution took part in the annual Thanksgiving Day ceremonies and the distribution of prizes.

This is always a happy occasion, and this year proved to be no exception. The weather throughout the day was ideal, and certainly no more beautiful spot could possibly be found than the delightful site upon which this worthy seat of learning stands.

At eleven o'clock in the morning the visitors and pupils turned out for what is always one of the most keenly anticipated events of the year, the football match between the School and "Old Boys." Again this year another fine game was provided, but the School team had to bow to their former fellow-students, who carried off the honours of the day by a score of 11 to 5.

Luncheon for the parents and "Old Boys" at one o'clock was another happy gathering, while at two-thirty o'clock in the afternoon the distribution of prizes took place in the Assembly Hall, which was filled to capacity.

The speaker for the occasion was none other than the Venerable Archdeacon Scott, of Quebec. Canon Scott, as he will ever be affectionately called by his many friends, is always a welcome visitor to Bishop's College School for his message to the boys is certain to be one of great interest. Canon Scott as a speaker is in a class by himself. His keen humour, with its underlying serious thought and the original way in which he brings out his points, are always greatly enjoyed by those who are privileged to hear him.

Yesterday he again made a lasting impression upon his young hearers. He had his usual store of kindly advice, wise counsel and friendly message to leave with his hearers. Canon Scott knows Bishop's College School in a most intimate manner and is quite "at home" when he appears within the buildings. He has in the past shown a deep interest in the welfare of the School, and it is always a most happy occasion when he finds time in his busy life to make a trip to Lennoxville to revisit his old school and chat with the boys, teachers and those associated with the School.

Mr. W. Winne Robinson, of Montreal, a member of the School's board of directors, presided as chairman during the distribution of prizes and called upon the Headmaster, Mr. Crawford Grier, to present his report on the year's activities.

The Headmaster's report gave an interesting resume of the past year's work, showing that the School had passed through another very successful period and that prospects were most encouraging for the future.

To Mr. Grier also fell the pleasant task of introducing Archdeacon Scott, while Mr. Allen Boswell, of Quebec, ably proposed the vote of thanks to the speaker of the day for his most interesting address.

Medals and special prizes in the Upper School were awarded to the following:— Governor-General's Prize, H. F. G. Boswell; Lieutenant-Governor's medal for French and Latin won by F. W. McCaffrey and H. F. G. Boswell respectively; Grant Hall's medal for oratory, bar to 1931 medal won by C. L. O. Glass, medal awarded to D. Doheny; president's medal, J. W. H. Bassett; "Old Boy's" prize, awarded for highest marks in the McGill Matriculation examinations, won by A. J. H. Richardson.

The form prizes were awarded as follows:—

VI, who came first in VI form 2nd, C. F. Payan; V, 1st, A. J. H. Richardson; 2nd, T. H. Montgomery; IV, 1st, H. A. McKinnon; 2nd, D. Doheny; III, 1st, E. R. Boothroyd; 2nd, J. A. Cross.

Bible prizes, IV, E. R. Bennett, and III, J. O. Alexander.

English prizes:—Form VI, Morris Holt Essay Prize, G. M. Drummond; Form V, C. L. O. Glass; Form IV, E. R. Bennett; Form III, C. R. H. Porteous.

French prizes:—Form V, H. E. P. Wilson; Form IV, E. M. Parker; Form III (and German), C. R. H. Porteous.

Latin prizes:—Form V, A. J. H. Richardson; Form IV, E. M. Parker; Form III, J. O. Alexander.

Mathematical prizes:—Form VI, The George R. Hooper Prize, C. F. Payan; Form V, J. K. Johnston; Form IV, The Irving Prize, P. McEntyre; Form III, I. A. Gillespie.

Science prizes:—Form VI, The Edgar Black prize, C. F. Payan; Form V, R. D. Baker; Form IV, H. A. McKinnon; Form III, E. R. Boothroyd.

History and Geography prizes:—Form IV, D. Doheny; Form III, J. A. Cross. Headmaster's prize for history, G. M. Drummond.

Drawing prizes:—The C. C. Kay Prize, J. M. Boothroyd; Form III, I. A. Gillespie.

Prizes in the preparatory school were as follows:—Headmaster's prize, G. E. Cross;

Form prizes:—Remove, R. F. Murray; II-A, R. K. Boswell; II-B M. King; Bible prize,

O. W. Crichton; Mathematics, J. H. L'Abbe; French, R. F. Murray; Latin, R. F. Murray;

Writing and Care of Books:—Remove, R. F. Murray; II-A, P. McG. Stoker; The C. C.

Kay drawing prize, H. F. Ross.

Among the guests present were the following:—Mr. H. M. Wilson, Rimouski; Mrs. J. W. Duncan, Mrs. Bryson, Mr. and Mrs. Buckley, Montreal; Mrs. R. G. Alexander Winnipeg; Mrs. J. E. Montgomery, Philipsburg; Rev. A. B. Crichton and Mrs. Crichton, Newport; Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Bell, Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. A. Cross, Montreal; Rev. Albert Jones and Mrs. Jones, Lennoxville; Mrs. R. M. Kenny, Buckingham; Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Lord, Lennoxville; Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Norrish, Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Skelton, Sherbrooke; Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Smith, Montreal; Mrs. G. A. Petit and Miss Petit, Welland, Ont.; Mrs. M. G. Stokes, Montreal; Col. A. S. McGreevy, Quebec; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ross, Quebec; Miss Boswell, Quebec; Miss Frost, Bermuda; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Johnston, Ottawa; Mrs. C. M. Holt, Montreal; Mrs. E. D. Stuart, Montreal; Col. MacLean and Mrs. MacLean, Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Robinson, Montreal;

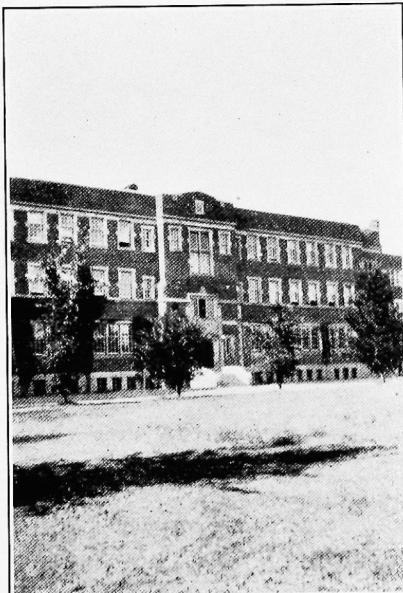
Mr. and Mrs. Allen Boswell, Quebec; Mr. and Mrs. Noel Bush, Cuba; Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Whithall, Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Rankin and Mrs. J. McEntyre, Montreal.

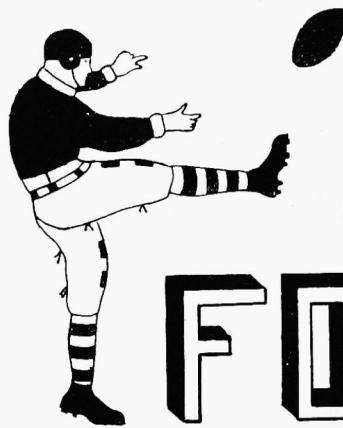
Among the "Old Boys" present, were Messrs. J. Sare, W. Mitchell, R. Patton, A. Hern, R. Davis, A. Starke, L. Clark, G. Clarke, O. Glass, G. Drummond, P. Blaylock, R. Porteous, A. H. Prout, D. Grant, M. Grant, G. Rankin and G. McEntyre.

Guests from Bishop's University comprised Principal and Mrs. A. H. McGreer, Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Boothroyd, Professor and Mrs. A. V. Richardson, Professor and Mrs. W. O. Raymond, Rev. H. C. Burt and Mrs. Burt.

There were also a large number of other friends from Lennoxville and Sherbrooke who spent a most pleasant day amid such picturesque surroundings, happy at the opportunity of taking part in such a pleasant event.

Following the distribution of prizes a tea dance was given which brought a most successful gathering to a happy conclusion.

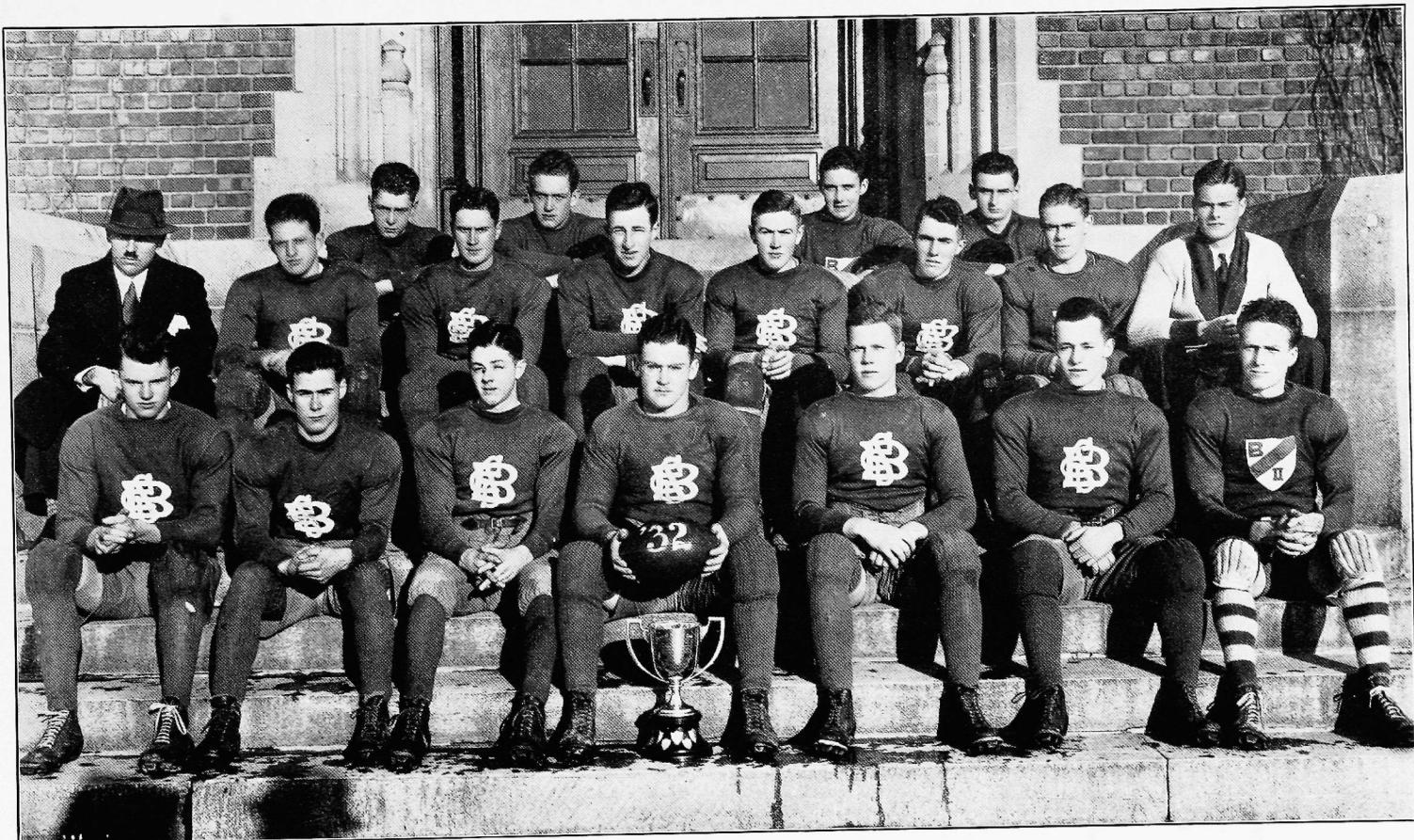




FOOTBALL

		Score	Won by
B.C.S. vs. Stanstead		B.C.S. 16 Stanstead 0	B.C.S.
B.C.S. vs. Sherbrooke High		B.C.S. 16 S.H.S. 16	Draw
B.C.S. vs. "Old Boys"		B.C.S. 5 Old Boys 11	Old Boys
B.C.S. vs. Lennoxville High		B.C.S. 32 L.H.S. 6	B.C.S.
B.C.S. vs. U.B.C. Juniors		B.C.S. 16 U.B.C. 5	B.C.S.
B.C.S. vs. Stanstead		B.C.S. 24 Stanstead 4	B.C.S.
B.C.S. vs. L.C.C.		B.C.S. 11 L.C.C. 2	B.C.S.
B.C.S. vs. Ashbury		B.C.S. 10 Ashbury 11	Ashbury
B.C.S. vs. Sherbrooke High		B.C.S. 2 S.H.S. 24	S.H.S.
B.C.S. vs. Lennoxville		B.C.S. 30 Lennoxville 2	B.C.S.
Points scored	162	Games won	6
Points against	79	Games lost	4
		Games tied	1

BISHOP'S COLLEGE SCHOOL SENIOR FOOTBALL TEAM, 1932



C. G. M. GRIER, ESQ., HEADMASTER
J. W. DUNCAN

F. G. LORD
R. B. DUNCAN
D. DOHENY

G. W. HESS
H. DOHENY
J. H. SHEPPARD

H. MCKINNON
D. M. RANKIN

R. B. BAKER
R. A. KENNY

E. B. STOVEL
H. E. P. WILSON

C. C. CRESSY

J. W. H. BASSETT
D. B. STEVENS

SHIRLEY RUSSELL CUP

From the Sherbrooke Record—

B.C.S. DEFEATS STANSTEAD IN EXHIBITION GAME

Stanstead, October 3rd—Playing in an exhibition game here on the occasion of the diamond jubilee celebration of Stanstead College, Bishop's College School won from the local squad by a count of sixteen to nil. B.C.S. amassed five points on a lucky touchdown. The Stanstead back fumbled the ball back of the deadline and a Bishop's wing fell on it. Kenny added six for Bishop's with a couple of drop-kicks from the field, while the other three points came from three kicks to the deadline.

Despite their poor score, Stanstead showed the makings of a strong team. They had a heavy line which interfered considerably with Bishop's bucking plays. They had a good kicker, so good that he outkicked his wings, with the result that Bishop's were enabled to run these kicks back and remove the danger from their defence. The red and white showed some good tackling, especially on the part of the secondary defence, but seemed unable to take advantage of opportunities to score at the critical moment.

The home team had the misfortune to lose the services of their half-back, Amaron, in the first period, but Farley, who replaced him, was outstanding for the rest of the game. Wilson, Kenney and Doheny turned in the best game for Bishop's.

B.C.S. AND SHERBROOKE HIGH SCHOOL BATTLE TO A DRAW

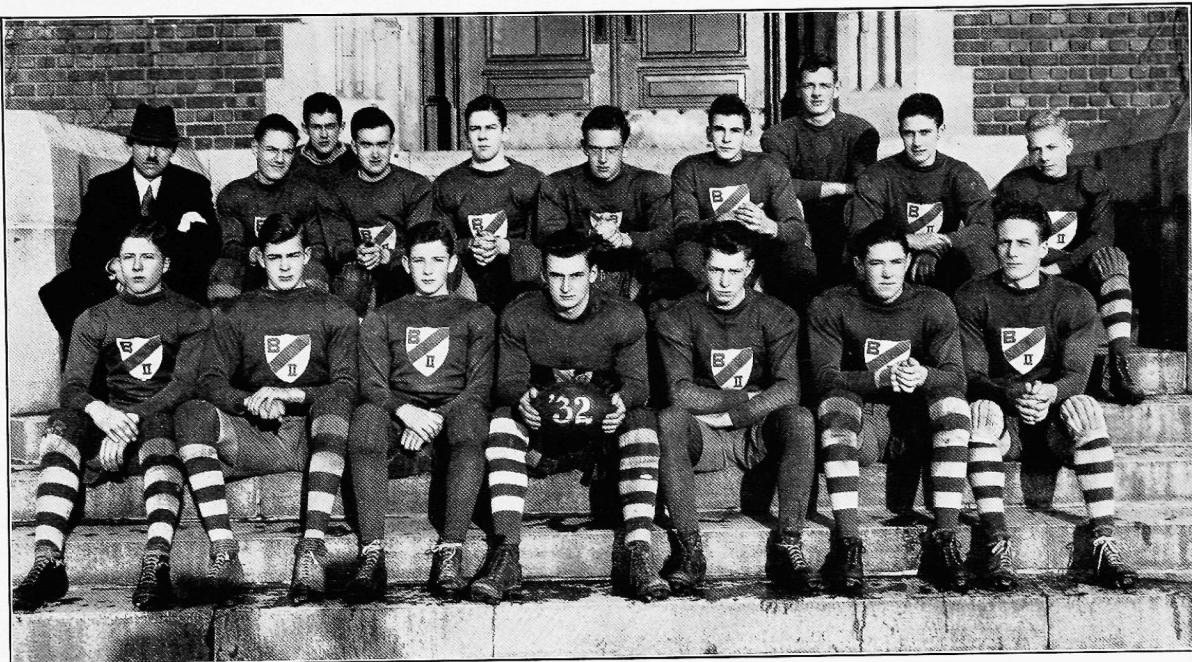
B.C.S. met Sherbrooke High on Saturday, October 8th, on the Parade Ground. A large crowd turned out to see some very fine football.

From the first B.C.S. showed that they were out for victory. Early in the first quarter they scored a touchdown, which was not converted. This touch was the result of a series of kicks and end runs. Sherbrooke found the going hard through the line, as B.C.S. was tackling well. B.C.S. used some smart sequence plays which had Sherbrooke flat-footed on many occasions. Horsfall threw a beautiful forward pass to Martin for a touchdown which was not converted. B.C.S. replied to this with a touch when a Sherbrooke back fumbled on his own twenty-yard line. B.C.S. failed to convert, and the half ended 10-5 for Bishop's.

Sherbrooke started strongly in the second half, but a short kick which was picked up by Hess gave the ball to B.C.S. on Sherbrooke's 15-yard line, from where it was an easy matter to put it over, making the score 16-5, Bishop's having also scored a rouge.

The game looked like a Bishop's victory at this point, but Horsfall was yet to unloose his best scoring play, the forward pass. With only 10 minutes left and with 11 points to score it looked bad for S.H.S. But out of 12 forward passes Horsfall and his receivers completed 10, many for 30 and 40 yard gains. The climax of the game came when, with only one minute left, Horsfall from 40 yards out threw a long pass to Martin for a touch. The score was now 16-16 and Sherbrooke only needed a convert to win. Horsfall tried a placement kick, but it was broken up by B.C.S., leaving the score 16 all.

2ND FOOTBALL TEAM, 1932



J. M. CAMPBELL

H. COLDITZ

C. G. M. GRIER, ESQ. J. A. CROSS K. JOHNSTON I. N. COLLINS G. W. HESS H. BOSWELL W. H. COPELAND D. T. LYNCH
HEADMASTER
W. L. CARTER A. P. BOSWELL T. H. MONTGOMERY C. C. CRESSY F. G. LORD H. H. BENISON D. STEVENS
Capt.

From the Sherbrooke Daily Record—

OLD BOYS TOOK ANNUAL MATCH FROM B.C.S.

Former Pupils Defeated 1932 Rugby Aggregation Yesterday Morning by Score of Eleven to Five—Old Boys Sealed Verdict in Final Minutes of Play.

Shades of yesteryear gathered over the Bishop's College School gridiron yesterday morning when the students of the past decade earned a well-deserved eleven to five victory over the 1932 School entry in the Eastern Townships Interscholastic Rugby League. The fixture was the annual duel between the Old Boys and the present pupils, and the final result showed that the alumni had lost but little of the rugby knowledge it had learned while attending the institution beyond the "ol' covered bridge." A touchdown in each half, the first of which was converted by Oggie Glass' neat drop kick, nullified the School's major tally in the third quarter when Doheny dodged and outfooted all opposition in his thirty-five yard dash across the Old Boys' line.

The School kicked off, but the pigskin did not remain long in the Old Boys' territory. Although the alumni's machine did not operate as smoothly as that of their younger opponents, the halves staged some fine end runs, interspersed by bucks in which Grant and Mitchell carried the ball for gains. Glass lifted lofty punts which generally outdistanced his wings and enabled the School backs to run the ball back for considerable yardage before being smeared. In the early stages, the School tackled well, but their plays did not click until the second period.

The Old Boys turned out a surprisingly good line in which their superior weight was a major factor. Offsides and interference were infrequent, the only penalties called being for contraventions of the 1932 rules regarding crawling and lack of yardage on kicks.

Grant attempted several forward passes, but unfortunately threw beyond his receivers. The Old Boys' first major tally was made possible by Davis' third-yard gain from midfield and Hern's dash, which netted another forty-five yards. Mitchell went over from five yards out and Glass converted. The School came within a point of equalizing their opponents' score in the third quarter when they recovered the sphere shortly after the kick-off and Doheny went wide around the end for forty-five yards and five points. Just before the whistle ended the contest, Grant negotiated the four yards separating the Old Boys from the School's line, and the final result was eleven to five.

For the Old Boys, Mitchell, playing in a new role at quarter, turned in the best game, both offensively and defensively. He was ably backed by Grant's line plunging and forward passing, Glass' long kicks and Hern's speedy end runs. The oft-ignored line gave the former pupils' backfield sturdy protection.

Kenny, Wilson, Rankin and D. Doheny showed up to best advantage for the School, Kenny giving the best all-around exhibition, with Wilson a close second. Rankin proved a tower of strength on the line, while Doheny featured with tricky broken field running.

The teams lined up as follows:—

Old Boys		B.C.S.
Baldwin	flying wing	Payan
M. Grant	half	D. Doheny
Glass	half	Lord
Hern	half	Kenny
Mitchell	quarter	Wilson
Gurd	snap	Hess
D. Grant	inside	Stovell
L. Clark	inside	Rankin
C. Clarke	middle	H. Doheny
Hocking	middle	Cressy
Richardson	outside	Duncan
Davis	outside	Skelton

F. E. Hawkins handled the whistle, while J. Dodd, McGill, was umpire and F. Blaylock, McGill, was head linesman.

From Sherbrooke Record, October 22nd—

B.C.S. SCORED VICTORY OVER COLLEGE BOYS.

Superior Team Play Enabled Bishop's School Representatives to Carry Off Honors to Tune of Sixteen to Five.

The Bishop's College School rugby team yesterday afternoon added another feather to their cap by smothering Bishop's University Juniors under a score of sixteen to five on the school campus. Although the invaders presented a considerably heavier front, they lacked technique and experience. Their opponents on the other hand, offered a well-trained defence.

An end run by Duncan in the first quarter gave the home team five points, which Wilson raised to six with a drop kick. The next frame saw Hodgkinson skirt round the outside for the Juniors' first tally, which not was converted. A moment later Doheny intercepted a forward pass and galloped fifty yards to cross the college goal line and end the period with the score B.C.S. 11, Bishop's Juniors 5. As the closing play of the contest, Wilson dashed over for another touch to make the final score sixteen to five for the home team.

Bill Bisson was the juniors' greatest threat. He made his way down field for several spectacular twenty-yard gains. The stellar play of the match came when Doheny intercepted a pass and dashed fifty yards to score.

The opening quarter looked optimistic for Hal Chard's seconds, Bisson and Rollit carrying the ball deep into enemy territory. Mix-ups in the backfield proved costly, however, and several chances to score were lost.

The line-ups were:—

<i>Bishop's Juniors</i>		<i>B.C.S.</i>
Rattray	snap	Mackinnon
Benson	inside	Baker
Rollit	inside	Rankin
Cooper	middle	Stovel
Whalley	middle	H. Doheny
Perkins	outside	R. Duncan
Royal	outside	Payan
Ingalls	quarter	Wilson
Marshall	half	D. Doheny
Hodgkinson	half	Sheppard
Hebert	half	Stevens
Bisson	flying wing	J. Duncan

Alternates:—Juniors—Purdy, Richardson, Boothroyd, Ortenberg, Wright.

B.C.S.—Carter, Copeland, Cressy, Hess, Johnson, Benison, Boswell, Skelton.

Referee—Mr. Hawkins, B.C.S.; Umpire—Peter Curry, Bishop's.

STANSTEAD vs. B.C.S. at B.C.S.

Stanstead came to Bishop's on October 26th for the return game in the Biron Trophy schedule, and although putting up a very game fight were beaten 24-4.

Bishop's end runs were their chief offensive weapon, and Kenny's bucks and the running of Wilson and Doheny, and Payan's tackling, coupled with the line play of Rankin and Doheny I were the highlights of the game. Farley starred for Stanstead, accounting for their four rouges, and running and tackling excellently. B.C.S. points were counted by Wilson, who got two touches, and Doheny and Kenny who got one touchdown each. Sheppard kicked the remaining four points, and played an excellent kicking game when called upon. The game was well contested and was not as one-sided as the score might seem to indicate.

B.C.S. vs. L.C.C., October 28th at L.C.C.

On October 28th Bishop's met L.C.C. on the Lower Canada grounds in the annual match for the Shirley Russell Cup, which match B.C.S. won by 10-2.

In the first quarter Bishop's opened with a fast offensive, their end runs going for long gains. In these plays Duncan II, Doheny II and Wilson were impressive. About half way through the quarter one of these end runs materialized for a touchdown, a smart pass from Wilson to Doheny I and then a 45-yard gallop by Dan Doheny brought a major tally. The rest of the half was even, with a rouge by Traversay for L.C.C. Half time: B.C.S. 5, L.C.C. 1.

The second half opened with L.C.C. attempting frequent forward passes, very few of which were completed. Then Doheny again got away on a long run to score his second

touchdown of the game, raising the B.C.S. total to 10. The only other point scored during the game was a rouge by Traversey for L.C.C. B.C.S. outplayed L.C.C. during the last quarter, and the end of the game found them on L.C.C.'s five-yard line.

Final score: B.C.S. 10; L.C.C. 2.

Doheny II, Rankin, Doheny I, Wilson, Kenny and Payan starred for the winners, and Traversey for the losers.

From Sherbrooke Daily Record, November 1st—

B. C. S. LOSES CLOSE GAME TO ASHBURY

Lennoxville Students Dropped a Close Decision to Ashbury College,
Ottawa, Yesterday, After Whipping Lower Canada
College by Ten to Two.

Montreal, November 1st.—Bishop's College School, Lennoxville, secured an even break in the two games they played during their annual visit to Montreal over the weekend. Yesterday the Lennoxville students dropped a close and hard fought decision to Ashbury College, of Ottawa, at Molson's Stadium, by a count of eleven to ten, while on Saturday they whipped Lower Canada College by a score of ten to two.

A second half rally which B.C.S. was unable to withstand saw a ten to one lead washed away by the line plunging of the Ottawa squad. Ashbury assumed the lead temporarily in the initial quarter with a rouge, but a forty-yard end run by Dan Doheny resulted in a touchdown and gave B.C.S. a four point margin.

A fumble by the Ashbury backfield in the third chukker saw Bishop's obtain a commanding ten to one lead when Duncan capitalized the misplay for a major tally which was not converted. The Capital's aggregation then pressed hard, and the Bishop's boys were unable to stem the tide. Line bucks started the steady advance down the field and the trend of battle turned as Farquier crossed the line twice to make the final count read Ashbury 11, B.C.S. 10.

The exhibition was featured by much open play. Both teams played the entire game without substitution, and the fixture was remarkably free of fumbles. Lord replaced Duncan II in yesterday's game after the latter had been injured in the Lower Canada fray. Highlights of the game were the long gains registered by Doheny and Wilson. Doheny ran seventy yards on one occasion and Wilson supplied a sixty-yard dash.

The Standard, November 12th.—

SHERBROOKE HIGH DOWNS BISHOP'S TO WIN TITLE

(Special to *The Standard*)

Sherbrooke, Que., November 12.—Sherbrooke High School won its second consecutive Eastern Townships interscholastic rugby title this afternoon by trouncing Bishop's College School on the Lennoxville campus 24-2.

A smashing second half offensive which netted three converted touchdowns, a placement and two singles crushed the resistance offered by the purple squad in the opening stages of the encounter. Albie Horsfall, the champions' triple threat backfielder, was responsible for 17 points and figured in the play which gave the Sherbrooke students their second major tally. Horsfall carried the ball over the Bishops' line twice, kicked three converts, a placement and to the deadline. Ken. Jackson notched the titleholders second touch on a long forward pass from Horsfall, while Jowett booted the two remaining points.

Until the half-time rest interval, the home team held its own against the powerful Sherbrooke attacks. In the early stages of the third quarter, Bill Kenny was forced to retire from the Bishops' half line through injuries. His absence disorganized his team mates, whose play lacked the polish and precision it had displayed in the first and second quarters. Wally Wilson, Bishop's quarter, was the pick of the losers, his receiving and broken field running saving his team from a heavier defeat. Jack Sheppard booted both Bishop's rouges.

Rankin I, captain and inside, led a fighting team and by giving his best in every game set an example which the rest followed. Experience in school football combined with good sense enabled him to call enemy plays the instant they started and to give directions to stop them. He was rarely tricked, and for the endless drudgery of block, tackle and cut he had no equal in the line. These "willing horses" in the line make possible smart and effective backfield play, and without detracting from the latter in any way, we want to give credit where a lot of it is due. Win or lose, the game was never over for Dave until the final whistle, and that is the true spirit for all games.



"DAVE"
CAPTAIN

3RD FOOTBALL TEAM, 1932



L. E. Trott P. V. Colditz K. T. Paton
 MR. J. G. PATRINUIN J. A. KENNY M. G. BELL J. C. PARKER J. O. ALEXANDER D. B. NEALE G. E. CROSS
 V. F. BAKER R. W. MONCEL E. R. BENNETT A. C. GILMOUR J. M. BOOTHROYD P. M. McENTYRE W. E. NORRISH
 CAPT.

THIRD TEAM NOTES

Third team enjoyed a fairly successful season, playing their old rivals, Lennoxville High Seconds, a series of games. Of these, Third team won two and lost one. The annual game with Second team was, as usual, strenuously fought, but the superior weight of the first crease outfit was too much for the equally game, but far lighter, Thirds.

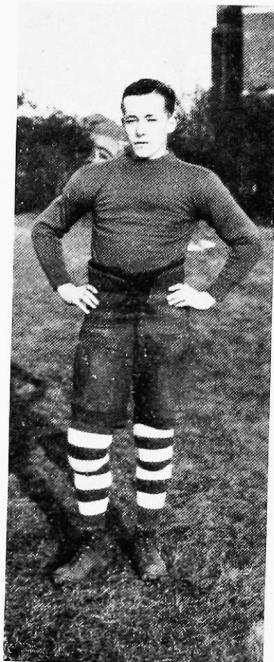
Gilmour was an inspiration to the team which he captained. His line work was always of the highest quality, and his spirit on the field an example to the team. McEntyre handled the plays well at quarter, while Bell was a close second to Gilmour in the line. The rest of the team turned in a very fair performance throughout the season.

The line-up follows:—

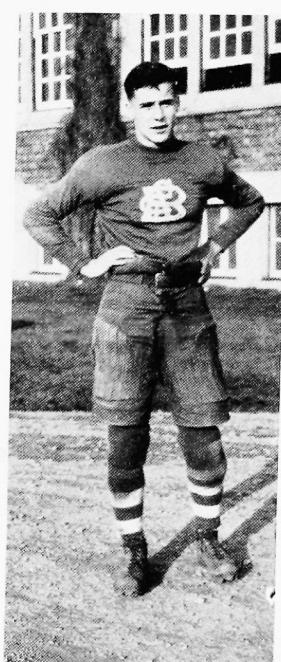
Parker I, snap; Gilmour (captain), Bell, insides; Alexander, Norrish, middles; Kenny II, Neale, outsides; McEntyre, quarter, Moncel, flying wing; Baker II, Bennett, Boothroyd, halves; Clarke, Paton, Trott, alternates. Cross II, starting at middle wing, was injured in a game against L.C.C. Juniors, and was unable to finish out the season.

The schedule:

Third Team 7, Lennoxville 6.
 Third Team 5, Lennoxville 13.
 Third Team 17, Lennoxville 0.
 Third Team 0, Second Team 45.



"WALLY"



"DAN"

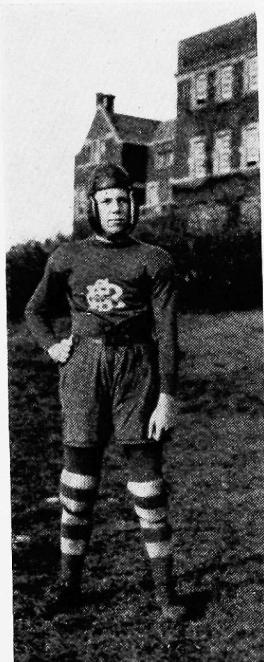


"LOU"

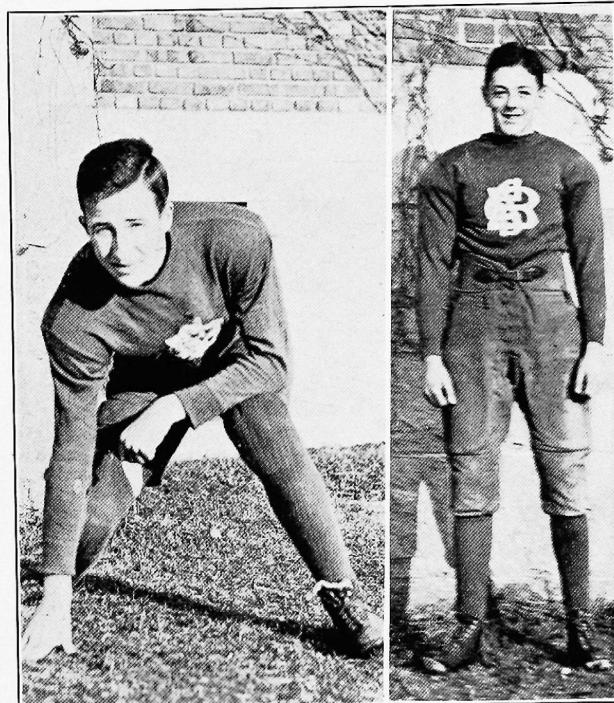
Wilson at quarter was the most resourceful all-round player on the team. If there is any criticism to make about his play, it is not one that a spectator could make, for he was a tower of strength to the team. The single fault was that in the excitement of the game, he did not use his large repertoire of plays. But for this he atoned in the ability with which he directed the team and the driving energy of his attack and defence. His bucking was equalled by his end runs, and both were topped by his long forward pass. His tackling was as true and effective as the rest of his play. On occasion he proved himself a daring and dangerous half-back. Congratulations on winning the Cleghorn Cup.

Doheny II at half was conspicuous both for his long and swift end-runs and for his sound defensive play. His tackling was neat and sure. He anticipated opponents' forward passes with skill and was generally at the right spot to intercept them or knock them down. Possessing good football hands, he rarely fumbled and on those few occasions almost always recovered possession. When kicking duties fell to him, he hoisted a well-placed rather than a lengthy spiral. Better players don't come in his size. A swell half-back for the 1933 team.

Payan at outside played to the king's, the coach's and the captain's taste. Aggressive and fast, he was down under the kicks and in spite of the new 5-yard rule rarely did the receiving half get away. He trapped many forward passes, protected our end runs and was usually unmarked to stop an enemy end run. He fully played up to the School tradition for sterling outsides.



"BILL"



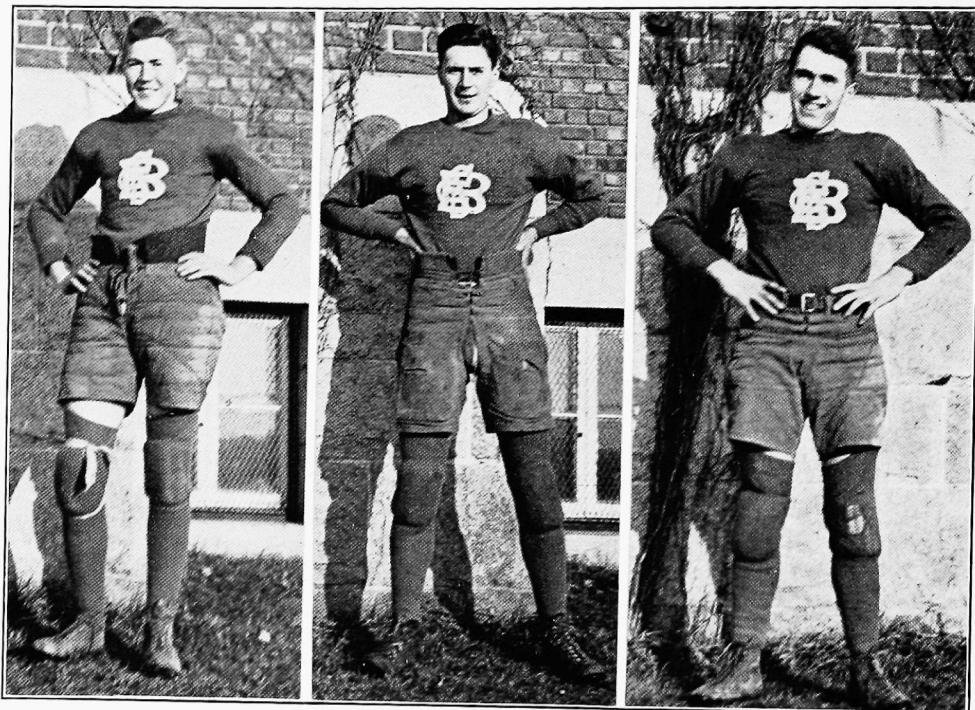
"MAC"

"JACK"

Kenny I, flying wing, plays a hard, consistent game, both on attack and defence. In bucking he picks up speed and hits the line like an avalanche. He was a sure ground-gainer throughout the season and by example put a lot of fight into the team. On secondary defence he showed coolness, resource and a robust brand of tackling that stopped many enemy onslaughts. When injury in mid-season kept him out, his absence weakened the team noticeably. His last year in school football was a triumph.

McKinnon found his true place at snap, to which he graduated from the line. His ball handling was nearly faultless and he showed opponents that the middle of the line was a poor place to break through. Backed up the insides on every play when attacking, and on defence shared the honours with Kenny and Wilson for spotting a play coming through and smearing it. Seems to have the snap position nailed down for 1933.

Sheppard at kicking half, had the misfortune to miss the early games on account of a broken wrist. When he returned to the game, his long punts were a constant trouble to receiving halves. Like Doheny, he was fearless and deadly in tackling, ruining many an opposing end-run. His catching was uniformly sure. Should be an ace on next year's team.



"POVEY"

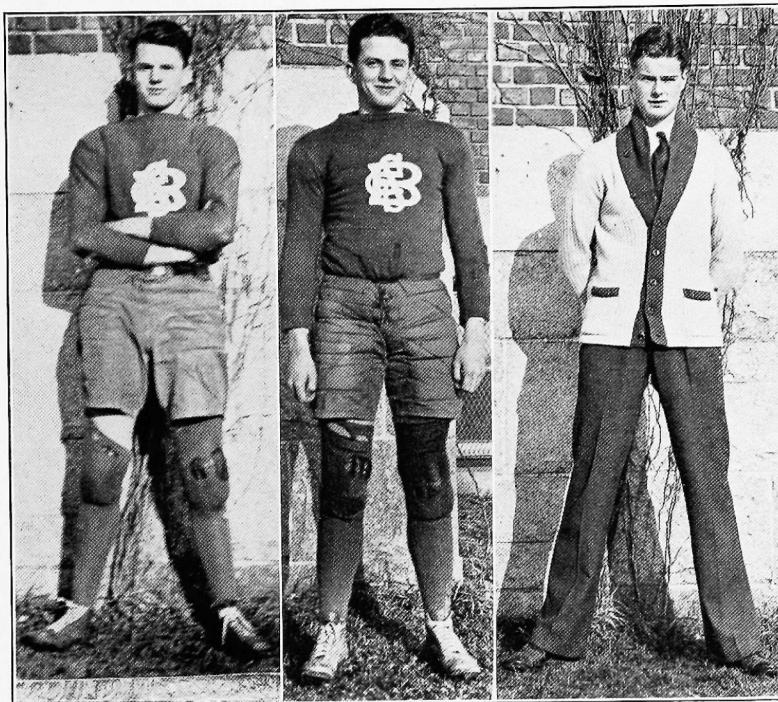
"ODIE"

"BRUCE"

Baker I replaced Bassett at inside after the Sherbrooke game and although he worked hard, did not quite live up to the promise of pre-season practices. Perhaps he took too literally the maxim "get your man", forgetting that when a player does so he often takes himself out of the play. At any rate, the play seldom came through his position because of the usual pile-up there. And that was far better than a hole in the line.

Doheny I made a first rate job of the middle wing position. The Irish were made for football or football for the Irish—take your choice!—for the combination is hard to beat. And they weren't beating this middle wing very much. On our kicks, Hugh got through and down field; on the r kicks, the opposing middle went down and stayed down—out of the play. A rugged and fearless tackler, this player gummed up more than his share of end runs and bucks and let loose a turbulent brand of bucking when given the ball.

Stovel II at middle on the other side did not spare himself in breaking up plays and when he failed—which was seldom—his weight and not his method was to blame. He took his man out with regularity and despatch, and with a greater turn of speed he would have been downfield with the outsides. Defensively he played sound football, and yielded, fighting every inch, only to greater weight.



"JIMMY"

"BOB"

"SHORT"

Duncan II at half showed great improvement over last year in all departments of back field work. He has a good turn of speed and like the other halves covered a lot of territory in stopping the enemy's aerial game. Carried the ball and passed well in end-runs, and on bucks used his weight to advantage. With Doheny and Sheppard he will complete a first rate half line next year.

Duncan I, also outside, lacked only experience to make him almost equal to Payan. He played a hard, reliable game and was poison to receiving halves. Consistently fast, he was a bear at open field tackling, and if he had a defect—that of being drawn out of position—it was left noticeable in later games. But runs around his end became less successful as the season advanced, for Bob played well out and stopped them. If there is a weak spot to be found in the B.C.S. line any year, it is not in the outsides. And this year proved no exception.

Bassett played inside until a broken wrist in the first Sherbrooke game took him out. Big and fast, he not only did his own job well, but generally was able to help out snap or middle when the play came through the line. He was headed for a good year when the early accident occurred.

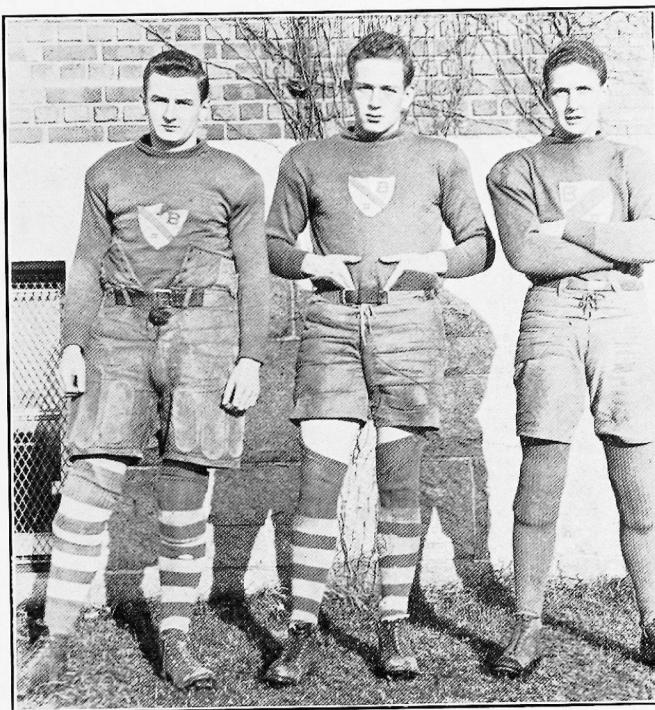


"STEVE"

"MONTY"

"LORDY"

The Subs. Hess, Lord, Stevens, Copeland, Cressy and Montgomery played frequently during the season and did valiant service. We have not the space for praise of individual merit, but can say that no regular position was noticeably weakened when any Sub filled it. They worked as hard and fought as grimly as the team. The smoothness and resource that springs from experience was theirs only in a

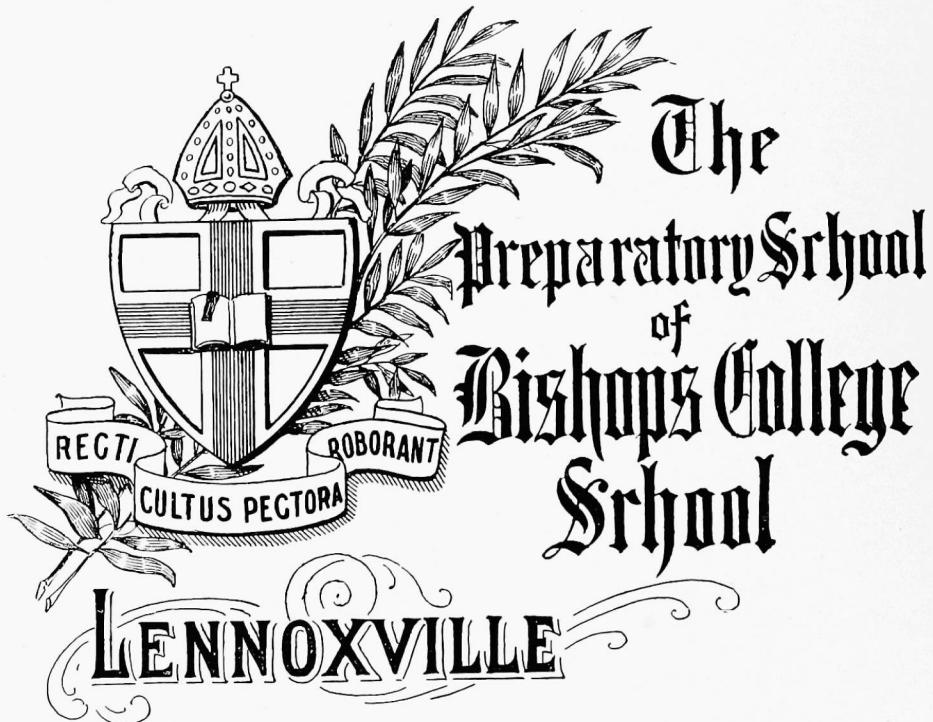


"CRESS"

"JEFF"

"COPE"

lesser degree. Team play was no less united when the Subs played, they always gave their best and a very good best it was. The victories of 1932 would have been impossible without the Subs, and the few defeats are not to be charged to them. When we were beaten, we were beaten by better teams, not by better individuals, and that goes for the regulars and Subs without distinction.



The Prep. is small this year, but what is lacking in numbers is more than made up in enthusiasm. A more vigorous company it would be difficult to imagine.

Three new boys are Crichton III, Kenny III and Lee. Crichton comes to B.C.S. from Newport, Vermont, after early training in the Vergennes and Newport Schools. Kenny hails from Buckingham, in which place he succeeded in learning his A.B.C.'s. Lee's home is in Harwich Port, Mass., and his previous schooling was obtained at Amesbury School in England. The Prep. welcomes these three lads to B.C.S. and promises them many happy years in Lennoxville.

Saturdays and Sundays—

The afternoons of Saturday and Sunday are usually spent in the woods or skating on the Headmaster's pond. Trails have been blazed through the woods in various directions, and scalping parties reminiscent of pioneer days scout stealthily through the trees, seeking whom they may destroy. After an hour or two of good fun the tired and hungry boys return to the Prep. hut where the Head has cocoa and sandwiches waiting. An uncanny silence falls upon the woods directly the food is distributed, and for almost twenty minutes the boys who have been so busy shouting, give themselves over to the more serious business of absorbing carbohydrates, proteins, vitamins, et al. But directly the food has disappeared bedlam begins again, until weariness and the master's instructions send the boys back to the School on the hill.

Saturday evenings usually find the Remove boys producing something theatrical in A. Dorm. "Dr. Jekyll & Mr. Hyde", "The Bully of the Cavendish", "Dr. Zingali", "Scrooge's Christmas" and the "more soup" scene from "Oliver Twist" have been presented, as well as numerous more impromptu pieces.

PREP. FOOTBALL TEAM, 1932



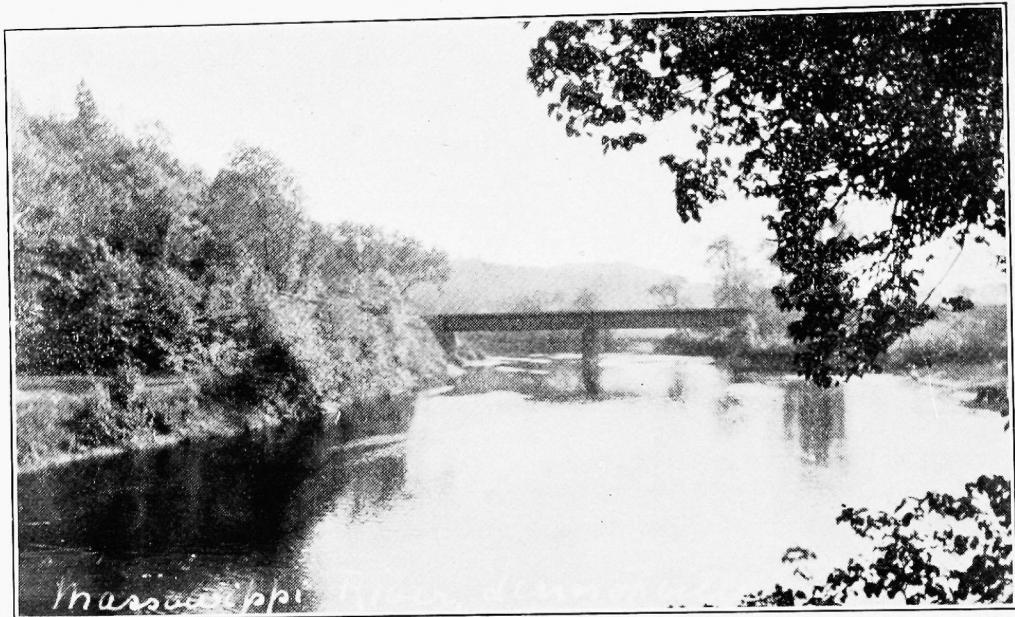
F. R. WHITTAL W. DOHENY C. W. KENNY P. M. STOKER MR. F. E. HAWKINS R. BOSWELL M. KING H. A. LEE F. A. CRICHTON
 G. B. O. STUART G. R. SMITH I. A. MACLEAN, Capt. G. E. BUCH J. S. TAYLOR

The game was carried on this year under a great handicap—lack of suitable boys to make up two full teams. For that reason it was impossible for anyone to play in a regular position, except in the matches against other teams. The same condition prevented the working out of plays for use against opponents, and little could be done towards building up an effective line to protect the backfield. However, there were some advantages tending to offset the handicap referred to. With less than customary protection, the backs were compelled to use initiative and force. Towards the end of the season several backs had developed into tricky and resourceful open field runners and showed themselves adept in a passing game.

The daily practices were attended with keenness and the sides spent an hour in developing the rudiments of the game, running, kicking, lateral and forward passing, catching. Much promising material was discovered, while perhaps the most gratifying feature of the season is that all the boys showed fondness as well as enthusiasm for the game. As this is written—early in December following a mild spell—the entire Prep. after more than two weeks off the field, is eager to return to rugby in the afternoons until winter makes further play impossible. This spirit is first rate.

In all, eleven games were played, six against Lennoxville teams, four against Sherbrooke teams and one against L.C.C. in Montreal. Several of these teams contained older and bigger boys than our own, but not a boy is disheartened by a string of defeats. Captain MacLean's stalwarts were ready to go at every kick-off whistle, while every match, regardless of its outcome, was just another game.

There is now more than a nucleus for a good team next year, while in popularity the game has entirely replaced the game of soccer formerly played in the Prep. With the experience gained and enthusiasm developed this year, prospects for a larger share of success in 1933 seem assured.



But you and I discovered at many a merry meal,
Round Life's abundant table what faith and toil
reveal:

Life is a glorious battle where healthy strife
abounds,
This wilderness a garden full of sweet light
and sounds;

And every day a glory observing eyes may see,
And night a benediction for toilers—you and *me*.





From Sherbrooke Record, October 25th—

FUNERAL OF DR. EDWARD ARCHIBALD ROBERTSON

When the remains of Dr. Edward Archibald Robertson, who died in Montreal, arrived here for burial, they were met by a gathering of Sherbrooke friends, who followed them to Elmwood Cemetery, where interment took place.

The funeral was conducted by Rev. Dr. F. G. Vial, of Bishop's University, assisted by Rev. A. H. McGreer, principal of Bishop's University, Major the Rev. A. W. Buckland, of Cookshire, represented the Pension Board of National Health, Ottawa. The casket was covered with numerous beautiful floral tributes which had been received from sorrowing friends.

The late Dr. Robertson, who was in his sixty-fourth year, was born in Lennoxville, the son of Dr. David Thomas Robertson. He was educated at Bishop's College School and Bishop's University, receiving the degree of M.A. from the latter. He studied medicine at McGill University and was graduated in 1889. Since then he had practised chiefly in Lennoxville and Montreal.

From Montreal Gazette, November 16th—

E. WINN FARWELL DIES IN SHERBROOKE

(B.C.S. 1878-1883)

Manager of The Canadian Bank of Commerce Branch was
69 Years of Age

(Special to the Gazette)

Sherbrooke, November 15th.—A widely known figure has been removed from the ranks of Sherbrooke's older citizens, those public-spirited men and women of other days who played so important a part in the progress of Sherbrooke and of the Eastern Townships. This is E. Winn Farwell, whose death occurred this morning at his residence. For many years manager of the Sherbrooke Branch of The Canadian Bank of Commerce, E. Winn Farwell, the son of William Farwell, whose long banking career brought him to the high rank of president of the old Eastern Townships, now amalgamated with The Canadian Bank of Commerce, was well-known in banking circles throughout the whole of the Province of Quebec.

In Sherbrooke, where Mr. Farwell made his home, he had friends among all classes of citizens. His interests were many, bringing his name into business circles, community enterprises, sporting groups and the social life of the city. In fact, he was among the beloved men of the Eastern Townships. In his life-time, amidst his boyhood comrades, he amassed a host of friends to whom he had endeared himself, and by all these he will be sadly missed and sincerely mourned. His serene and happy disposition, his jovial and ever cheery countenance spread gladness and joy among his comrades.

Active and energetic in all manner of athletic pastimes, the late Mr. Farwell, who was born in Sherbrooke sixty-nine years ago, was a member of many clubs. He was part of the social life of his native city until a few years ago, when illness overtook him, and his

support and adherence ever gave an impetus to his fellows. He was a member of St. George's Club, having been a governor and past president, life member and past president of the Sherbrooke Snowshoe Club, a member of the Sherbrooke Curling Club, the original St. Francis Golf Club, the Sherbrooke Country Club, Sherbrooke Skating Club and the Wolfe County Fish and Game Club. He was honorary president of the old Sherbrooke Hockey Association and was honorary president of the old Sherbrooke Baseball Club. His chief hobbies were golf, snowshoeing, skating and fishing.

The Eastern Townships Immigration Society, now the Eastern Townships Settlement Society, too, has benefitted by his services, as has also the Sherbrooke Board of Trade, of which he was past president and a member of the executive council.

On January 18th, 1888, Mr. Farwell married Miss Henrietta MacFarlane, daughter of Henry MacFarlane, of Toronto, who survives him with one daughter, Mrs. Duncan MacCallum, of Montreal.

For some time past Mr. Farwell has not enjoyed exceptionally good health, although until very recently he was about as usual. During the course of the past week-end he suffered a stroke from which he failed to regain strength.

The funeral will take place on Thursday afternoon.

* * * *

IN MEMORY OF ARTHUR SULLIVAN

(B.C.S. 1917-22)

All above is still. The hum of the Gipsy Moth,
So familiar above the City, is silent,
As a bird to wing has flown to other climes,
"Blazing the Way."

Many have flown wide and far,
Up high in that open space;
But we watched with pride as you flew on high,
One of our country's race.

And many a prayer for your safe return,
Has passed from the lips of all;
As you sped away to some barren spot,
Whenever the need or the call.

Blazing the way as a pioneer,
Of a service when the need was not small;
To be kept in touch with by hours,
A gift and a God-send to all.

Thus did you strive to show us,
What by flying here could be done;
Thus do we mourn you, a hero;
For the fliers that are to come.

JAMES HUBERT

A PIONEER

It is a melancholy consolation to know that the fate of Mr. Sullivan and his companion has been established, at least to some degree, by the identification of the two pieces of wreckage found. Airmen have stated their opinion that the aviator in flying low over one of the huge icebergs which dotted the mouth of the straits at that time must have run into an air pocket, caused by the cooling of the air over a berg, which dropped the machine sufficiently for it to strike some projecting part of the berg.

Whether this theory is the correct one or not will probably never be known. The blue waters of the Straits of Belle Isle somewhere hold the secret tragedy of that brief, care-free flight which ended so dramatically, and brought sudden sorrow to a widowed mother.

Arthur Sullivan was rapidly making himself familiar with the whole territory of this island, from the air. There was great public confidence growing in the young airman and his trustworthy little plane. He would in a year or two have taken—had, in fact already taken—with his machine, a valuable part in the life of the country. He was unfortunately to prove the first of those pioneers of the air to give his life in his country's development. Like many another Newfoundlanders he lies fathoms deep in the sea which ever demands its toll.

* * * *

To Arthur Sullivan has befallen the fate not unusual among those who blaze the trail. His accomplishments in all seasons of the year have proved his courage, and he has demonstrated beyond peradventure that as a means of rapid communication the aeroplane is bound to play an important part in Newfoundland.

To the airman's mother, Mrs. Sullivan, tribute is due for the splendid composure she has displayed ever since her son took up flying. Whatever anxiety she may have felt, she has never shown it, and by this confidence in his ability, helped him in no small measure in his hazardous undertaking. In no more practical manner could a mother's devotion be demonstrated than in the part she has taken during the anxious days since the disappearance of the 'plane. Regardless of the danger and undeterred by unfavourable weather or other circumstances, she has accompanied the search made by the Canadian airman. Today in her great bereavement, she has at least the consolation of the heartfelt sympathy of the whole community.



LENNOXVILLE PAYS TRIBUTE TO WAR DEAD

Lennoxville, Que., November 14—(C.P.)—Gathered about the Lennoxville cenotaph, citizens of this town yesterday paid tribute to their war dead. In a brief address Mayor John B. Winder, (B.C.S. 1890-96) recalled the exploits of the Canadian forces. Salvoes from the guns of the Bishop's College School cadets corps broke the tense silence as the crowd bared their heads in honour of the dead. A guard of honour composed of officers and men from the Sherbrooke Regiment stood at rigid attention throughout the proceedings.

Montreal Gazette, November 11th.

OFFICERS ELECTED

Lt.-Col. McGreevy Heads Quebec Garrison Club

Quebec, November 10th.—The Quebec Garrison Club at its annual general meeting elected officers for the ensuing year as follows:—President, Lt.-Col. H. S. McGreevy; Vice-President, L.T. Des Rivieres; Secretary, R. Quirouet, with Capt. A. W. Ahern, Major G. H. Bouchard, Major R. C. Hastings, M.D.; Major L. Lacroix, O.B.E.; James F. Ross, Major A. Theriault, Claude Taschereau, Col. A. De M. Bell, C.M.G.; Col. H. Desrosiers, D.S.O.; C. F. Lindsay, J. M. Samson and Capt. A. C. M. Thompson, M.C., K.C., forming the committee.

The financial report showed the club to be in a highly satisfactory condition. The Quebec Garrison Club is one of the oldest military institutions of its kind in the Dominion.

TREASURE HUNTERS CONTINUING SEARCH

Cocos Island Expeditions Join Forces Quest Is Still Unsuccessful

(Colonel R. G. E. Leckie, B.C.S. 1883-86)

Balboa, October 10. — The British yawl Vigilante arrived here from Cocos Island today to obtain two months supplies for the expedition which has been hunting pirates' treasure on the Island for the last six months without success.

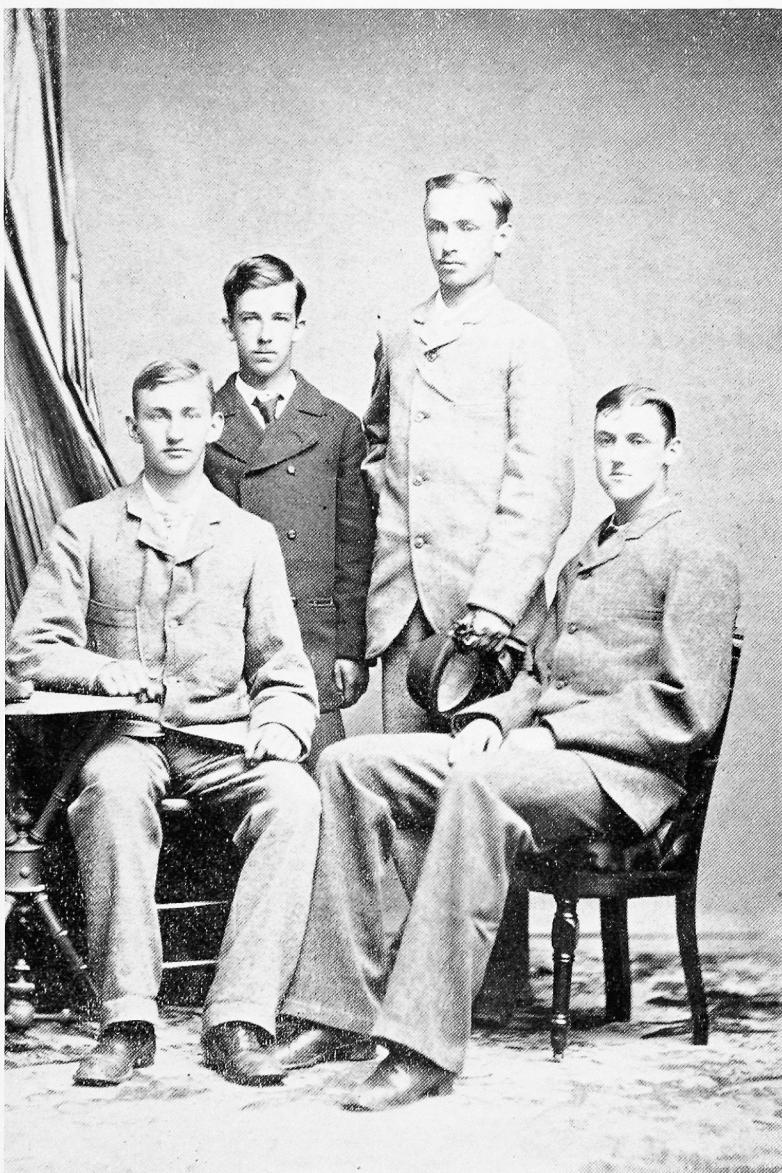
Captain James Plumpton, commanding the Vigilante, said his crew had joined forces at Cocos Island with that of the treasure hunters of Vancouver, with Colonel J. Leckie still in command of operations on the Island where more than 1,000 acres already had been explored.

One member of the expedition said it already had done much digging where the metal phone which they were using indicated the presence of metal, but so far it had proved only where the treasure is not.

The men on the Island are in good health, and find the wild pigs good fare. They have already killed 100, but recently in shooting a pig they killed one of their two police dogs which they used in chasing the wild swine.

When Julius Fleishmann discovered the castaway crew of the treasure-seeking ship West Wind there in October, 1931, he left a number of domestic fowl, including chickens, ducks, turkeys and pigeons, and a pair of deer. There was some doubt about their survival on the jungle island, but up to the present the expedition has found all but the deer, which are believed to be hiding in the thick jungle.

The treasure hunters have added to the chickens and now have a flock of thirty-five. They expect to leave the island well stocked when they depart. The Vigilante will return to Cocos in a few days.



PREFECTS 1879-80

W. S. JOHNSON S. DUNN H. J. PETRY GRANT HALL

Wedding Bells

Montreal Gazette, June 27th, 1932.

Mrs. Edith Shirres announces the marriage of her daughter, May Andria Thistle, to Mr. Ogden Barker Richardson (B.C.S. 1917-23), son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Richardson, of New York. The ceremony took place at Holy Trinity Church in Swanton, Vt., and was performed by the Rev. Dr. Ogden Morton.

R. M. C. NOTES

Charles Drury is now finishing his last year at the College, and hopes next year to go into the faculty of Law at McGill, together with some of his old classmates at the School. He finds the life here hard but extremely enjoyable and only wishes that it could continue for a longer period.

Philip Coristine is also one of the members of the Graduating Class, and is putting his best foot forward as one of the N.C.O.'s. A totally changed character is our Phil of old, and in the place of the little schoolboy of B.C.S. days we have the serious mien of a man bearing the cares of the world on his shoulders; sometimes.

Hector Howell intends to go to O.A.C. at the end of the year to take up poultry farming or some kindred subject. He returned this year after an exhausting summer working in Detroit, so rumour has it, and plans to make a flying trip to the School in the near future.

It is noticed with regret, not unmixed with surprise, that we are the sole Cadet representatives of B.C.S. at the College, and as we all intend to graduate in June (provided that the powers that be will it), the old strain will have completely disappeared unless this year's Sixth do something about it. Here's hoping.

Old Boys Notes

McGILL NOTES

George Auld is taking his final year in Architecture after spending the summer in Europe studying his subject at close quarters. He is the President of the McGill Architectural Society.

Maxwell Boulton, having distinguished himself in second year Law, has now entered on his third and final one. Max holds numerous positions of importance around the Law Faculty.

Andy Breakey is in second year Law. He was also away in Europe this summer and returned looking even more tanned than usual.

Bill Mitchell, another second year Law student, is to be seen at almost any hour of the day or night in the Law Library. Bill played stellar football for the Law team which won the Interfaculty Championship this fall.

Brian McGreevy is in his last year of Law, and like so many prospective lawyers has no very definite plans for the future.

Arthur Barry works hard in his second year of Engineering. But as someone said, a man cannot work all the time, and Arthur knows several excellent ways of filling up the spare hours.

Doug. Johnston and "Cow" O'Meara, two old-timers at McGill, are continuing their studies elsewhere. Doug. is taking Law at Laval in Quebec, while "Cow" is doing the same at the University of Montreal.

John Rankin is trying his brains at Commerce and his hand at squash, both successfully.

Pusher Sharp is in Commerce too, and we expect him to finish as brilliantly as he began.

Ian Ogilvie is aiming at Law in the near future. His attractive roadster is frequently seen.

George Montgomery, brilliant as usual, has taken a great fancy for dancing. Was Ciccio a horseman?

Peter Blaylock is taking an honour course which no one else could tackle. A dog as big as himself has him in tow.

Donald Markey is a future Law student. He was the first to get the news of Somebody's marriage!—eh! Ed.

Gordie MacDougall is another Law aspirant. B.C.S. will be well represented in this profession. Good luck, Gordie.

Hod Stovel is a budding engineer: "Mining Engineer, please". He is Secretary of his Class . . . Censored.

Gear McEntyre is now in 3rd Year Arts. In his spare time he plays an excellent game of golf.

Louis Payan is taking a Science course. With his campaign slogans and songs he is going to receive a high official position, we hope.

Jack Bishop is in his second year Commerce and doing well. His cheerful face was seen at the football games. Did someone "leaf" his roadster?

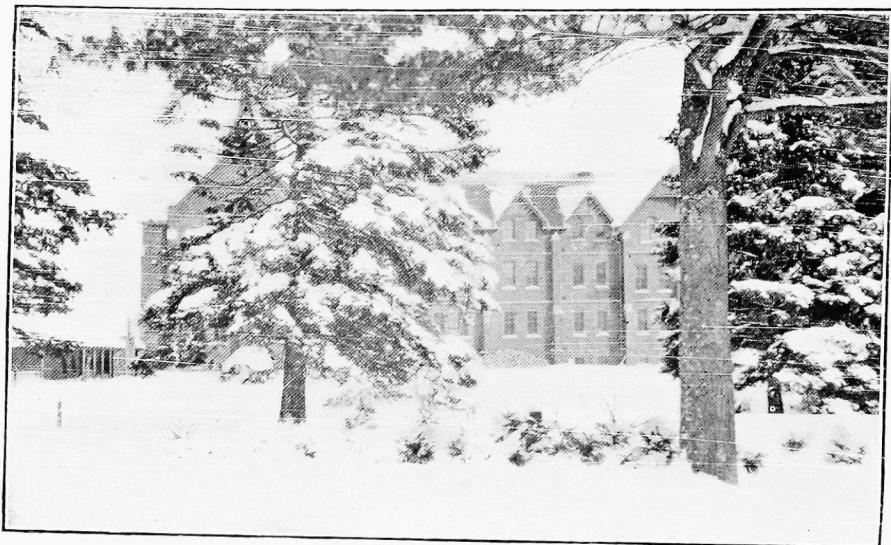
Bob McLernon is in second year Commerce. He takes an active interest in sports.

Bill Kenny is in Engineering and is Class President. He excels, as usual, in athletics.

Jimmy Sare is a second year Arts man. We hope he is as successful in Gym. this year as last.

Bill Carter is in first year Engineering. He was frequently seen at football games.

Sewell Hubbard is now in pre-Engineering. He hopes to graduate as a Chemical Engineer.



BISHOP'S UNIVERSITY NOTES

E. S. D. Weaver. Despite an unfortunate shoulder injury which has necessitated his absence from football, "Laz" has distinguished himself in numerous other fields. He is manager of Basketball, secretary of the Athletic Committee, a member of the Awards Committee, and a member of the Students' Executive Council. A fair aggregate, but not content with all this Laz took a day off and finished second in the road-race, a feat which is no mean one when one pauses to appreciate his contempt for training. Shoulder permitting, Laz intends to turn out for hockey this winter.

E. F. H. Boothroyd. "Boots" played a consistently good game for the junior rugby team this year, at outside wing. He is secretary of the Debating Society, was chosen as a member of the inter-faculty Debating Team and was fluency itself in the ensuing Debate. He has also risen to the post of officer in the C.O.T.C. May he continue his rise in the academic world.

C. L. O. Glass. We congratulate Oggie on his fine showing at College, which, in spite of its shortness, has been a veritable blaze of glory. He played kicking-half for the 1st football team and was a very important cog in the purple machine which proved so effective. He is a member of the C.O.T.C. and hopes to play on the hockey team, as well as playing basketball in his spare time—best of luck, Oggie!

A. J. H. Richardson. "Dick" distinguished himself on the football field where his pronounced lack of weight quite failed to curb his enthusiasm. He was a member of the junior team. Unfortunately, or perhaps fortunately for some of us others, the exam. results lie as yet in the hands of the powers that be, so we are unable to report his usual conquest of all in sight.

Occasional Notes

Many pleasant oases were afforded us during the term through the presence of Old Boys on week-end visits. Through them and through these pages of Old Boys' Notes, Old Boys are kept in constant touch with the School, a contact which is constantly increasing and we hope will continue ever widening. "Riley" Hern, "Red" Rankin, "Bill" Robb, and John Meakins, fresh from Cambridge, visited us among others.

From Springfield, Mass., we hear that "Joe" Blinco is in his usual form:

"Russ Blinco gave the Indians a lead after an artistic solo dash in the first period."

We were delighted to witness Maurice Drury's finished horsemanship at the Sherbrooke Winter Fair:

"Major Maurice Drury, of St. Johns, was announced the winner of the prized Cowan Trophy, for which competition has been keen during the past three nights. The third trial was held last evening and provided many thrills. The Shield was presented to Major Drury by J. S. Tetreault, president of the Eastern Townships Agricultural Association."

"Herbie" Hall has started teaching French at Montreal High. We are convinced he will make a success. Rare for a B.C.S. boy to enter the teaching profession! However, we have had a very honoured Headmaster and a most effectual Housemaster, Old Boys of the School, teaching here.

At the University of New Brunswick, "Jolly" Ross is apparently making progress in his usual forthright and effectual manner. We hope, however, that he is not up to his old tricks of just getting the absolute minimum of marks required to get there! "Bert" Wallis, and "Bud" Drury are rooming together and from what we hear are doing the requisite amount of work. What's this we hear of Dale—Apollo—managing to break hearts into the bargain!

"Red" Rankin writes us that apart from having been met at the station by a "wolf team" and having to trudge around in snow up to his waist, he is enjoying his work at Senneterre.

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 E. S. Weaver.



We would like to give a general answer here to all those who (however pleasantly) have complained that they pay two dollars for the Magazine while the Association members pay only one. Although we would blush to make the Magazine a business proposition, we have made a rough estimate of the cost of the extra 500 copies per year for the Old Boys, during the past ten years, and we find that the two copies which each subscriber receives cost \$1.75. The twenty-five cents profit, however, is more apparent than real, for large numbers of free copies have been sent year by year, in order to keep all possible Old Boys in touch with the School, so that the only thing the Magazine has to its credit is a lot of pleasant, menial work. Furthermore when we tell you that it was only at the very last moment that we made it possible to produce this issue, and that further issues depend on you, we know that you will all forward the two duros with a smile.

Old Boys' Association Section

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Since the Midsummer magazine was issued, the membership of the Association has been increased to 156 fully paid-up members. It is regretted that 19 Old Boys who expressed the desire to join the Association in December last, have not yet paid their annual dues for the year 1932.

The following are new members of the Association since the last issue of the magazine:

Name	Residence
G. H. Balfour	Winnipeg, Man.
Geo. Herbert Balfour	Westmount, P. Que.
Reg. Herbert Balfour	Westmount, P. Que.
S. G. Blaylock	Trail, B.C.
W. F. S. Carter	Westmount, P. Que.
E. B. Cochrane	North Hatley, P. Que.
W. M. Conyers	Hamilton, Bermuda
L. W. Davis	Montreal, P. Que.
Nicholas Hanna	Grand'Mere, P. Que.
H. R. Montgomery	Montreal, P. Que.
R. G. C. Smith	Buenos Aires, Argentina

ANNUAL DINNER AND MEETING—

The Annual Meeting and Dinner of the Association will be held in The Mount Royal Hotel on the 16th of December. It is sincerely hoped that there will be a good turn out of Members of the Association and Old Boys who have not yet joined. We are delighted to hear that Mr. Grier, the Headmaster, will be present at the Dinner.

The following is the President's report for the year 1932 and Financial Report for the same period.

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

November 30th, 1932.

The B.C.S. Old Boys' Association was revived at a Dinner held in Montreal on December 18th, 1931. The Dinner was attended by about 132 Old Boys, and 92 joined the Association on the night of the Dinner. Since that date the membership has been increased to 156 members in good standing. There are in addition, 19 gentlemen who expressed their desire to join the Association but have not yet paid dues for 1932.

From the annual dues amounting to \$2.00 per year, the Association pays \$1.00 to the School for two copies of the Magazine to be sent each year to each member. The remaining \$1.00 is used to cover Association running expenses.

A Balance Sheet and Profit & Loss Account for the year 1932 is forwarded with this report. Funds belonging to the old Association have been placed in a special account. We are making efforts to get a copy of the old charter, and meanwhile, the Association fiscal year has been fixed as commencing December 1st and ending November 30th.

I regret to report the death of one member of the Association during the year, viz. Mr. J. P. Cleghorn, B.C.S. 1920-28.

During the past year your Committee have endeavoured to establish the Association on a working basis. Efforts have been made to interest selected Old Boys in Quebec, Ottawa and the Maritimes, to gather names and addresses of Old Boys in their vicinity and forward this information to Montreal. It is essential that we should have such assistance in different parts of the country to form a representative Association. To date the results of our efforts have been disappointing and we sincerely hope that during the coming year, every member of the Association will really make an effort to assist the Executive. It is not difficult to get in touch with Old Boys living in Montreal, but it is hard to interest those living in other towns.

We feel that in due course branch Clubs should be formed in the larger centres and our present members can assist toward this end. Already the Association has members living in Quebec, Sherbrooke and the Maritime Provinces and we would be very grateful to hear of anyone who would volunteer to work up interest in forming a Branch of the Association in their vicinity.

We appeal again to every member to forward names and addresses of Old Boys who have not yet been approached with regard to joining the Association.

T. H. P. MOLSON, President.

BALANCE SHEET

ASSETS	LIABILITIES
Cash in Bank..... \$195.96	Dues paid in advance..... \$ 2.50
Dom. Can. Bonds, 1934s 5½% at par..... 450.00	Special Fund..... 132.63
Quebec Apt. Bonds, 1940s 6½% at par..... 100.00	Association Funds..... 60.83
	Surplus..... 550.00
<u>\$745.96</u>	<u>\$745.96</u>

PROFIT & LOSS

To: Annual Dues..... \$309.00	By: Typing and Stenography..... \$ 57.50
Bank Interest..... 5.87	Postage..... 11.00
Annual Dinner Receipts..... 396.00	Stationery, Etc..... 47.75
	B.C.S. Magazine..... 146.00
	Annual Dinner Expenditure..... 385.29
	Annual Dues paid in advance..... 2.50
	Cash in Bank..... 60.83
<u>\$710.87</u>	<u>\$710.87</u>

SPECIAL ACCOUNT

OLD ASSOCIATION FUNDS

To: Cash Royal Trust Co..... \$106.63	By: Safe keeping of Bonds..... \$ 2.00
*Interest in Investments..... 28.00	Balance on hand..... 132.63
<u>\$134.63</u>	<u>\$134.63</u>

*Quebec Apartments passed last semi annual dividend.

It will be noted that the President points out the urgency for assistance from all Old Boys in building up the Association. In spite of an appeal in the last magazine, we have had very little response to the request that Record Cards be completed and sent in. Members are urged to complete their cards. If they have mislaid them, others can be obtained from:—

Major E. de L. Greenwood,
1175 Beaver Hall Square,
Montreal, P. Que.

Mr. H. E. Dwyer has been appointed Chairman of a sub-committee for collecting notes of interest for this section of the Magazine. His notes are included herewith.

M. M. Allan, 1921-22—Monty is now floor trader for Drury & Thompson, Stock-brokers, Montreal.

Kingdon D. Black, 1917-21—Now a partner with Black Construction Co. Limited.

B. K. Boulton, 1916-19—Now with Beauharnois Construction Co.

Gordon D. Campbell, 1917-21—We offer out heartiest congratulations. Gordon was recently married to Miss Evelyn Turner, daughter of Gen. Sir Richard Turner, V.C., and Lady Turner, of Quebec.

J. F. Alan Dale, 1918-23—Alan is now in the Insurance business in Montreal.

Elliot A. Durnford, 1916-19—Now Uptown Manager for the Cunard Line. If you want to know anything about your winter's trip to Europe, ask Elliot.

Lt. Col. R. H. Irwin, 1901-03—Hammy is again spending the winter in the Island of Majorca, Balearic Isles.

L. O. Jaques, 1910-19—Lovell is connected with the Investment Department of the Montreal Trust Company.

George C. Marler, 1914-17—W. deM. and H. M. Marler. Congratulations to George upon the announcement of the birth of a son. Hope before long that he will be enrolled at B.C.S.

Robert M. Milligan, 1916-20—Bob is now doing his best for Canada Power & Paper.

W. R. McMaster, 1919-25—Pink is running into considerable red ink these days auditing with the firm of Rutherford, Molson, Williamson & Cushing.

Charles H. Pigot, 1916-19—Charles is helping Bev. with the Beauharnois Construction Company.

Selwyn G. Blaylock, 1892-95—Now Vice-President and General Manager Cons. Mining & Smelting Co. of Canada at Trail, B.C. We understand Selwyn has a son about the right age to be starting in at B.C.S.

W. M. Conyers, 1890-93—Now Consul for Norway at Hamilton, Bermuda. Knighted in 1925, First Class Knight of Saint Olaf.

James G. Harrison, 1889-93—We are hoping to hear from him regarding the formation of a branch of the Lennoxville Old Boys' Association in the Eastern Provinces.

Robert Maitland Hannaford, 1879-80—Engineer Maintenance of Way and Structures, Montreal Tramways Co.

John Fayette Meakins, 1924-29—John is now continuing his studies at Trinity Hall, Cambridge.

Edward Miall, 1896-99—Counsel Justice Department, Ottawa.

Harold Haig Sims, 1896-99—Attached to the British Embassy, Washington, D.C.

George Hopper Balfour, 1860.—Ex-President Royal Canadian Curling Club of Scotland, Captain Royal Montreal Golf Club for some years. Member 8th Royal Rifles of Quebec for fourteen years. Ex-President Royal Canadian Golf Association. Member Canadian Rifle Team which won the Rajah of Kolapore's Cup 1881. Retired. Now residing in Winnipeg, Manitoba.

John V. Casgrain, 1916-23—We wish to congratulate John on his recent engagement to Miss Jeanne Melcher.

Robert N. Merritt, 1870-72—We are very glad to hear from him and wish him every success in his efforts to form an Old Boys' Association in the Northern United States.

John B. Pangman, 1915-18—Now farming at Knowlton, Que.

Robert R. Coltart, 1916-21—Accidentally killed at Choisy, Que., in August, 1932. He was manager Holt, Renfrew Limited, Montreal, at the time of his death.

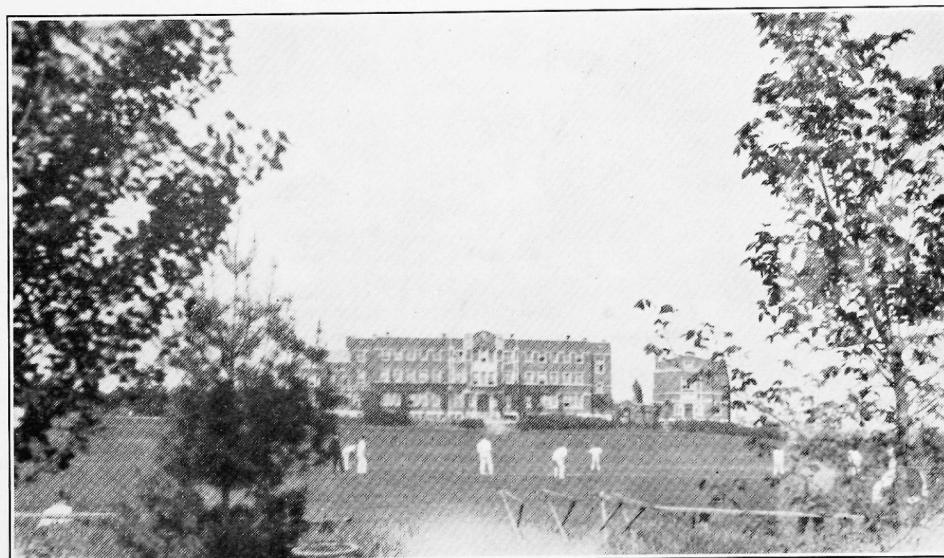
Hugh T. Macfarlane, 1912-16—Died July 1932. After leaving School he joined the army and proceeded overseas. Upon his return he entered the shoe manufacturing business with his late father. He had just recently founded the Macfarlane Lefebvre Shoe Co., which he was operating at the time of his unfortunate death.

James G. Shearer, 1900.—At the time of his death he was President and Managing Director of the James Shearer Co., Limited, Montreal. Died 29th Dec., 1931.

J. M. Wolferstan Thomas, 1891-94—Was Vice-President and Managing Director Williams, Thomas Outdoor Advertising Co., Limited, Montreal, at the time of his death.

The editor of these notes would be very grateful for constructive criticism and correction if necessary. He would also appreciate receiving information of interest concerning other Old Boys. His address is:—

H. E. DWYER, Esq.,
Room 1220, Royal Bank Bldg.,
St. James Street,
Montreal.



NAMES OF PRESENT MEMBERS

B.C.S. Old Boys' Association

Nov. 30th, 1932

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 John F. Acer, Esq., Montreal, Que.
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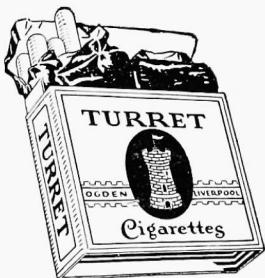
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SCHOOL CHRONICLES 1932-33

September

14—Returned to School.
17—1st meeting of the Debating Society.
24—2nd meeting of the Debating Society.

October

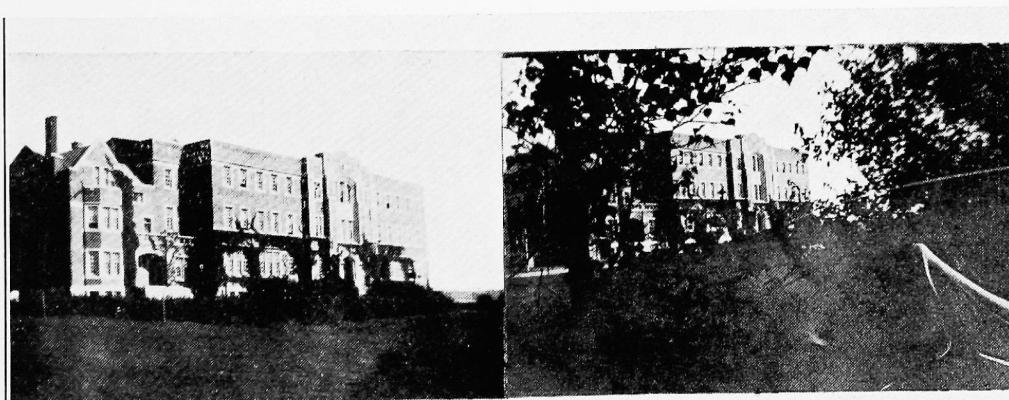
3—School defeats Stanstead 16-0.
8—School ties Sherbrooke High, 16-16.
10—Old Boys defeat School, 11-5.
Prizegiving.
14—3rd meeting of the Debating Society.
22—School defeats College Juniors, 16-5.
4th meeting of the Debating Society.
26—School defeats Stanstead 24-4.
28—Team goes to Montreal.
29—School defeats L.C.C. in Montreal, 10-2.
31—Ashbury defeats School 11-10 in Montreal.
Team returns to School.

November

11—Half holiday.
12—Whole holiday. Sherbrooke High 24, School 2.
13—Cadet Corps parades to Lennoxville.
21—Football over.
Winter hours begin.
18—5th meeting of the Debating Society.

December

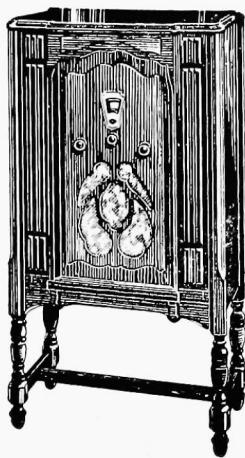
3—School concert.
21—Homeward bound for the Christmas holidays.



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BE QUIET

Dame Rumour has it that Wilhelm, alias the "Pink Priest" has become ensnared at last. Can it be that malignant infection "Jaundice"?

Mr. Hughie M, the lean Scot, is again craving the big town after a dead season in Bytown-on-Canal. (Rideau Canal).

Mr. G y H, well-known receiver of green ink missives, and manufacturer of queer-shaped photographs, is, as usual, très involved.

Mr. J n B t has spent a quiet time in his "pensive citadel" and up till now has not been inspired to emulate Shelley—or is he keeping a dark, dark secret?

Messrs. Cop, Col, Skel, and Herb have not made their usual connections in Sherbrooke-on-River. However, Mr. Cope has taken up his abode in the telephone room and frequently calls "Compton 1 ring 4".

We are happy to announce that Mr. D . . . d R n has been retired with a considerable pension—moustache with him.

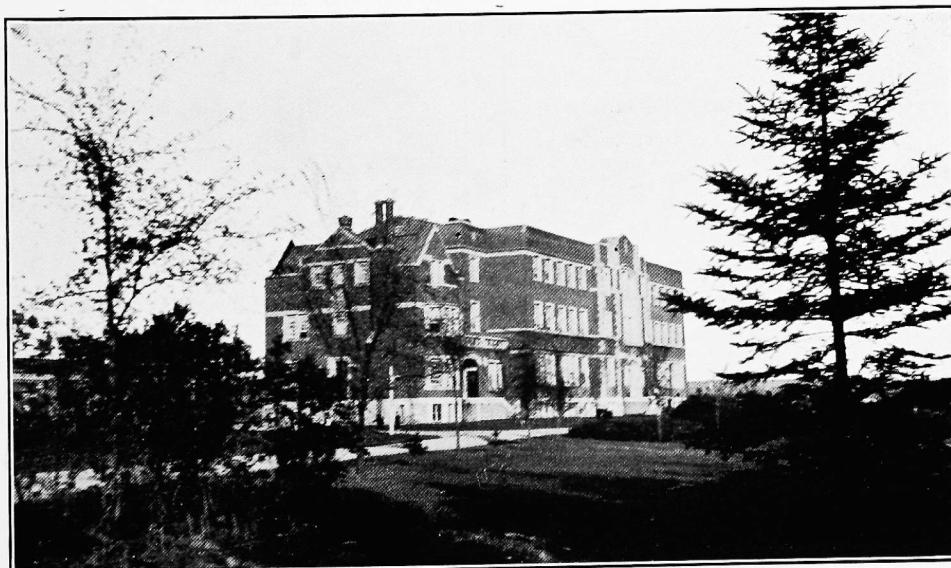
Strange rumours of Sink, Sunk and Rosalie—cannot put my finger on the spot, however.

We congratulate "Dizzy Juice" on his command of the English language.

Mr. Jack . . . n S d is moving to Harlem with his inseparable side kick, Marie M l.

And now enough of idle chatter
Scandal—though sweet—
Has very little real matter.

INTER Nos.



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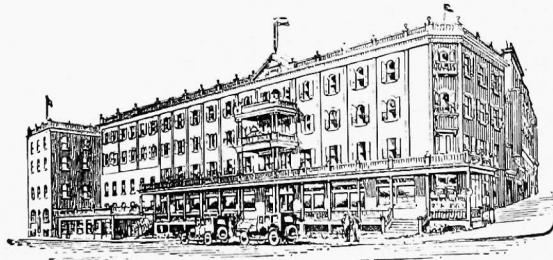
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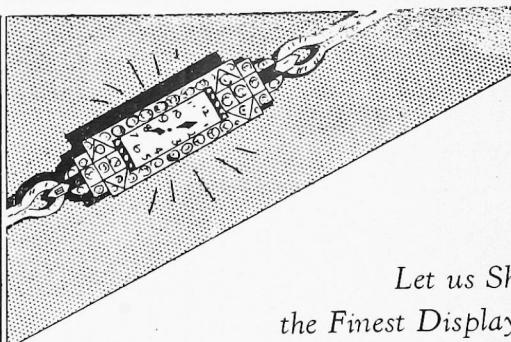
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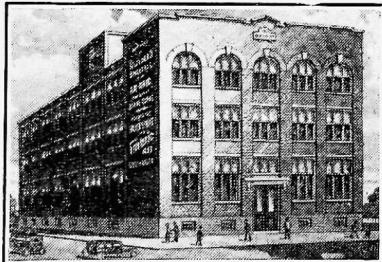
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